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STATE NEWS.

U. S. District Court, Judge Brooks presiding, is in session at Salisbury.

The Star and McEwan Base Ball Clubs, of Raleigh, play a match game to-day. Newbern is to have a colored brass

A line of steamers is to run on the Neuse river, between Newbern and Kinston. Some of the sufferers by the late fire in Goldsboro' are to rebuild at once.

Park Lawrence, colored, a native African, died in Newbern on Wednesday night, Miss Mollie Caraway, late of the Ever-

ittsville Ac demy, opens the Magnolia Female Seminary, on Monday, September 3d. The Favetteville Fagle reckons the cotton and grain crops of its sections a re-

The Greensboro Patriot learns from gentleman residing near Madison, in Rock-

Goldsboro' Messenger, in weekly installments, beginning Sept. 29th. There will be no extra charge for the paper.

their board.

Col. H. W. Gnion. of this State, rather e of the worthless and dangerous Patent | got the grin on Senator Pool, when, while nes flooding the country; and therefore giving in his testimony, he said: "But es us to warrant Fowler's Compound Ex- you and I had better not talk about polito be the most perfect curative for dis- tics, as both of us were electors for Jeffer son Davis in the canvass of 1862.'

The Robesonian has had some apples, is Compound is a never-failing cure for this the largest of which measured 13 inches in

A new Postoffice called Morrisonian has just been established on the route from Shoe Heel to Marion Court House, with

The Washington Chronicle announces

that W. W. Holden will return to North Carolina in a few days, to visit his friends. The Weldon News says: "The work-

the Roanoke, are daily turning over a 100,000 miles of wire per annum. large number of human bones, from five ills. To all so afflicted we can truly say to fifteen feet below the ground-the last silk gown, and a silk gown becomes a woremedy will help you. Two articles found relies of the Indians that but a few years man. aperience to be peculiarly efficacious for ago, as it were, were wont to roam at lib-

t, and by giving it a fair trial, it will cure rain. It is now nearly two months since there has been a good rain in that section and the crop prospects are getting worse, and worse every day.

> One of the Raleigh pastors has received call to take charge of a church in a Southern city, with a salary of \$4,000.

> Major Seaton Gales, of Raleigh, is to deliver a lecture in Tarboro' on the 31st instant, on 'Odd Fellowship."

Castalia via Nashville to that place. B. F. Dratt, alias Adratt, alias Perkins,

has been swindling the people of Golds-boro', Rocky Mount and Taroboro' as we learn from the Tarboro' Southerner.

The Eagle says: Mr. James M. Lee, of Fayetteville, has been appointed mail agent on the Railroad from here to Raleigh. He will make a reliable and competent agent, and we are glad such an accommodating man has the place. The other agent is one Ball, of Raleigh, a man that is not so well spoken of.

Stephen Garrett, one of the most promiling" down the street at a rate that defied upon the positive assurance from those in office of Mesers, Alex. Brown & Sons. ROBERT C. JOHNSON.

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WIFICE AT JOHN O. HEYER'S STORE, would inform his friends and old customers the has qualified as Inspector, and solicits in the has qualified as Inspector, and solicits in the neighborhood of Leasburg, was on his way home, he was attacked by a desperate negro named business was established, and this is a good ontributions of manufacturers, apparatus, both with side of the present terminus of the Road by Moesrs. W. Daniel's & Co.

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Dull times complained of everywhere.

Weldon is to have another drug store. Ex-Governor Holden was expected to rrive in Raleigh yesterday.

There are over two hundred visitors at Piedment Springs.

Daniel W. Price, an old citizen of Caswell, died in Danbury on last Tuesday. A man named John Jackson is confined

in Stokes county jail, charged with counterfeiting nickel coics. The Raleigh Sentinel has an egg plant 2 pounds.

The Winston Sentinel says that the half-a-crop.

or more Federal troops passed here vesterday evening en route from Raleigh to Old

tice of the Peace by the Radicals, in less and integrity in office ?"

cently came across a rattlesnake in the woods, and when it showed fight, quietly the ground and crushed it with his beel.

of the best appointed manufacturing establishments to be found in the entire South is situated on Falling creek, within the corporate limits of our town, and for the officials of our Road. I admire known by the name and style of the "Great Falls Manufacturing Company." A head of water, of about forty feet elevation, affords the motive power, which, operating through an iron flume, on a turbine wheel, enables the company to weave, except during a very dry season, from five ance and necessity of this little work. except during a very dry season, from five to six thousand yards of sheeting daily, and supply the looms with all the necessary "those Lilesville folks seem to think the salvation of the world depends and supply the looms with all the necessary of this larger to six thousand yards of sheeting daily, and supply the looms with all the necessary of this larger to six thousand yards of sheeting daily, and supply the looms with all the necessary of this larger to six thousand yards of sheeting daily, and supply the looms with all the necessary of this larger to six thousand yards of sheeting daily, and supply the looms with all the necessary of this larger to six thousand yards of sheeting daily, and supply the looms with all the necessary of this larger to six thousand yards of sheeting daily, and supply the looms with all the necessary of this larger to six thousand yards of sheeting daily, and supply the looms with all the necessary of the world depends and supply the looms with all the necessary of the world depends and supply the looms with all the necessary of the world depends and supply the looms with all the necessary of the world depends and supply the looms with all the necessary of the world depends and supply the looms with all the necessary of the world depends and world depends are supplied to the world depends and world depends and world depends and world depends are supplied to the world depends and world depends are supplied to the world depends and world depends and world depends are supplied to the world depends and world depends are supplied to the world depends and world depends are supplied to the world depends and world depends are supplied to the world depend and world depends are supplied to the world depend

in the recent election, gave Alfred J. Mor- Hundred to 103? rison, the Conservative candidate for Con-

some talk of getting a small steamer again themselves. to run on the upper Cape Fear in Harnett, Haywood and to Lockville on Deep River. rain up there in eight weeks. Corn is parched and tobacco literally burned up.

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Haughton, was used there profitably. This parched and tobacco literally burned up. ingham county, that they have had no Some years ago the light steamer J. H. "Against Tide" is the title of a splendid serial story that is to be published in the Chatham R R both at the chatham R R both nection with the Chatham R. R., both at mington if the road had been finished to indicates that the West is getting very wildest consternation prevailed. Mean-Haywood and Lockville.

Says the Goldsboro' Messenger : 'The The Raleigh Sentinel says that Lee, the Wake county Radical Sheriff, works the U.J. Perry, of Falling Creek, Lenoir county, Rosin, (and I am not sure that even that county prisoners on his farm receiving, at on Tuesday, the 15th inst. Its weight was is necessary to sustain my assertion,) there Fowler's Compound Extract is composed the same time, 60 cents per day, each, for 427 pounds and is graded as low middling. would have been more business here—rail-It has been forwarded by Mr. Day to the The Wilson Plaindealer says: "Gov. Caldwell has ordered a special term of the Wilson Superior Court, to commence on will remember that it was Mr. Perry who nation, supplies what experience has Monday, the 4th of September, and con. shipped the first bale of new cotton last when singly employed; but tinue until the business is disposed of. year. This season he succeded in getting esult of patient investigation, requiring The said court to be for the trial of civil to market ten days earlier. He is an enterprising farmer. Our Wilmington exchanges will please make a note of this.

A descent from the sublime to the ridiculous may sometimes be effected by the substitution of but a few words. For instance, take the beautiful lines:

You may break, you may shatter the vase if you will, But the scent of the roses will hang round it

But the scent of the roses will hang where it

There are 450,000 miles of telegraph wire race! in Europe, 190,000 in America, 14,000 in India, and 10,000 in Australia. There are in addition 30,000 miles of submarine camen engaged in the construction of the ble, and yet telegraphic extensions through new Petersburg track, on the south side of out the world are going on at the rate of

In time the mulberry tree becomes a

The tide of European passenger travel has turned for the season. Americans are The Charlotte Observer cries out for beginning to come back to America.

entire San Joaquin Valley.

The Renfrew Manufacturing Company, organized in 1869, run 25,000 spindles, turn out weekly 100,000 yards of ginghams, employing 600 hands.

A few nights since, at a late hour, the speaking tube at the office door of one of The Battleboro' Advance is enthusiastic New Haven's popular physicians was used The Doctor was in a sound sleep, when

he was partially awakened by a "halloo" through the tube, when the following dialogue took place : "Well, what do you want ?" "Does Dr. Jones live here ?"-"Yes; what do you want?" "Are you
Dr. Jones?" "Yes." "Dr. Simon
Jones?" "Yes—yes! what do you want?"

West to South Carolina!

Should the egg—nog a ried into effect next Chr.

West to South Carolina! Why, how long have you lived here?" "Some twenty years; why?" Why? why don't you move?" "If you stay there about ten seconds more, you'll find out that I am moving!" and he bounced out

and duty free.

The cotton season is near at band, and the very great interest felt by those hereabouts, who would not only be personally benefited, but who know that your city would reap advantages almost incredible to a stranger, by merely laying four miles of track on the already graded road, begins, as it has often begun before, to manifest itself more fully than during the idle

piece of unfinished road-augmented now drouth in that section has been very severe. by the vigorous prosecution of work on The upland corn will be almost a total the Cheraw and Salisbury road. The failure, and tobacco will scarcely average grading on that road is nearly completed The Weldon News says : Some hundred where I write, and the engineer advertises can people have progressed as far as King for cross-ties. In a few weeks or months Log, who now rules them from Long Point. So North Carolina is sufficiently the trains will run there, and the Stanly, our peripatetic Government was situated quiet to allow the departure of Federal in- Montgomery, and upper Richmond planterference.

ers and traders reaching this place, and looks as though they might fall into the hear the engines shrick equally distant— hands of King Stork (I'ammany) at the defaulting clerk in the City Market, to the one on a road leading to their old market, amount of \$700, was nominated as a Jus- Charleston, and the other to a new onethan one week after his defalcation had will at least hesitate, and weigh the advan- thinks his party has a sure thing on the been exposed. How is that for "honesty tages, &c., &c. And if I must say it, there next Presidential election, count up the are, entre nous, certain facts, contingen-The Raleigh Era is hefty on the rattle cies, manners of doing business--certain butter be in any manner dependent upon snake question. It says that a Mr. Blake, differences in important particulars in the the success of the latter party, I venture of Wake (where's John H. Boner?), retwo markets, an impartial review and comparison of which will not always result caught it around the neck and choked it enterprise and integrity of her business playfully awhile, and then threw it on men, who will not surely continue to allow by a neglect of their duties this desirable The Salem Press records the death, on trade to leave our State, any defects last Monday, of Col. Isaac S. Gibson, of mentioned can and will be remedied .-Winston. He had been smoking in the But to return, is it possible that this little porch, as was his wont, and had gone into four miles of track cannot be laid? Is it the house for a glass of water. After possible that another season must pass drinking the water, he passed a pleasant before this old highway of travel from the remark with one of the members of his Yadkin and Pee Dee valley to Cheraw, can family, and approached a desk in which be tapped by our road? Must friends of Mississippi, he kept his papers. Before he could open Wilmington yet see the valuable products a drawer, which he essayed to do, he fell of that large and fertile region hauled by Texas, backward upon the floor, and expired in their doors to the C. & S. rairead, or to Cheraw, while down in the lonely dells of Illinois, The Rockingham Observer says: One ons ever ventured, our engines dismally Island Creek, where but few men or wag- Michigan, wail as they move off towards Wilmington dragging the empty cars.

Now no one can surpass me in respect their skill and the energy shown by them under adverse circumstances. I don't

Well, that is rather plausible, and abvention, one hundred and thirty-three stractly, and theoretically probably cor- telligence. votes. while his opponent "did not get a rect; but I wish some of them would come up and stay a few days-especially if The Fayetteville Eagle says : There is they'll bring their rations—and see for

I have been living here forty years, and from near the Falls below Lillington, to know something about this matter, even though I can't take a three-legged thing and telliexactly how many tea spoonsfuls of this place. And I know that the freights tired of King Log, and if the opposition therefrom, and the consequent increase of to his re-election can only be combined travel and return freight would have gone | the country will get rid of Radical rule. Says the Goldsboro blessong. It is a long way towards paying for laying the a long way towards paying for laying the our townsman, A. Day, Esq., from Mr. W. our townsman, A. Day, Esq., from Mr. W. track; for leaving out Turpentine and track; for leaving that over the track of the track over that over the track over the t road business I mean - than at any point following particulars relative to this interon the road. And though the Cheraw road, esting case: if it is finished to the point mentioned as soon as expected, and ours stand as it is, (and whenever in the far distant future, difficult to regain the present golden op-

its channel.) Yet now, with old iron, borrowed iron, any sort of iron, even a temporary track of exactly, I be-Wilmington!

forever "snow you under." Don't let it emetic and poison of an unknown name, And read it thus:

be said they (with no money like your—
you may break, you may shatter the vase if selves) built and equipped a road 19 miles

in lemonade on the 24th of June, in tea on the 26th of June, and tincture of yellow in order to strike first the trade of a cer- jasmine on the 28th of June, 1871.

anxiety is not entirely free from selfish. unknown name on the 19th, 20th and 24th ness. We all expect to be benefited more of June, and with mingling such poison or less ("more" so far as the writer is con- with beef tea on the 24th of June, and deep interest, apart from all local or personal considerations, in the early opening of the road to an accessible and available point, because we know the Road, Wilmington and the poople generally would be a poople generally would be be and the poople generally would be be a poople generally would be be a poople generally would be be a poople generally would be a A company has been incorporated in And we are heartily tired of promises—of California with \$5,000,000 capital to con— the spasmodic and periodical revivals than ten years." s'ruct eight canals for the irrigation of the which have became so common in connection with "our" Road.

worthy and esteemed friend, who was then son of Mrs. E. J. Wharton, brought from General Superintendent, agreed to a pro- Norristown some time since. It is also position made by a gentleman here: that stated that no traces of poison were found, gentleman was to make up into a monster 'nog" three hundred eggs, after partaking of which all of us were to get aboard the train here and-provided anybody should on the subject of a "Road Steamer" from by some midnight caller to the following be sober enough to "run the thing"—go on an excursion to Wilmington. We didn't go. And so its been ever sincepromise after promise made; time after quiet assertion, at proper times, of her in-Sleepy Hollow, and yet the cotton, corn, wheat, flour, fruit, sperits, trade and travel lowed her, and it is said she reads all that

Should the egg-nog arrangement be car-Major, come up and join us?

Lilesville, August 16th.

P. S.-Reference was made above to turpentine, and in that connection it of bed, but the patient was heard "mov-should have been stated that last winter, be well enough to resume his duties at the authority, that the Road should be open-

of the kind on this side the Pee Dee-but A Courageous Act of Mayor Hall of New if we dared mend our organic law where it this extra and unexpected expense hinders and retards them and caused them, along with many of their neighbors, to say ugly

Another Calculation of the Chances,

Certainly, with a fair election and without the use of the bayonets and the money prospects of beating the Radical nominations are very fair from whatever point we view them. The latest calculation made But few of your citizens, I imagine, un- is by a Republican in the Cincinnati Comderstand the importance of this little mercial, and is as follows :

The frogs were clamorous for a King, and complained because they had none. -King Log was sent them, but he was found to be inactive, and they were more clamorous than ever. Thereupon came King to Jones's creek, five miles from the point Stork and gobbled them up. The Ameri-Branch or other watering places, wherever according to the latest dispatches, and it next election, if the Republican party does not exercise great care in the selection of its candidate. Let any Republican who States sure to go Democratic and those certainly Republican, and if his bread and to say that his pericardium will be possessed of an uncomfortable feeling. favorably to Wilmington. But, with the Look on this picture, and then on this :

REPUBLICAN STATES. DEMOCRATIC STATES. New Hampshire, Vermont, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Rhode Island. Pennsylvania, Delaware, North Carolina. Maryland, Virginia, Florida, West Virginia, Alabama, Louisiana, Georgia, Arkansas. Ohio, Tennessee Kentucky. Missouri. Wisconsin. Indiana. Iowa, California. Kansas. Oregon, Minnesota.

Nebraska. It will be observed that I have placed the correspondence of doubtful States in pretend to know more about their business | the Republican list, for the States of Penn. than they do themselves, but one fact is sylvania, Ohio, North Carolina and Texas pretty well settled here, and that is that are held to that party by a very uncertain they err in underestimating the import- tenure; while the doubtful States in the httle village—why more so than it souri and Indiana since the last Presiden-had "rejected" with scorn. In the midst that'd have been bad for you." "I asked, did a few years ago in laying the track from Moss Neck to Scuffletown, or Old coming to the front in all the Southern suddenly shaken to its very foundations with south the replied, "I don't pay tax." Rhodesville township, Lincoln county, from Moss Neck to Scuffletown, or Old coming to the front in all the Southern almost a monopoly of the wealth and in-

On the other hand, the Republicans have not gained a solitary State since 1868, and if they lose either Pennsylvania off with a train of powder. The scene or Ohio in the next contest, it is farewell to the flesh pots.

Let any Republican who thinks the next race is to be a walk-over for Grant put The above, and the fact that the Com-

From the Baltimore Sun we take the

The grand jury of the Criminal Court will get nearly all the trade of this section, and whenever in the far distant future, for the murder of General William Scott Lilesville and Wadesboro' may be reached Ketchum, and also with attempting to by the Wilmington road, it will be found poison Eugene Van Ness. The indictment for the murder of General Ketchum conportunity and direct the trade from tains four counts. The first charges the administration of tartar-emetic and tineture of yellow jasmine on the 28th of June, 1871, and the second by administerlieve, 37 miles would secure all this for ing poison, the name of which is unknown, in the same manner, on the same day. Wake up, men! Don't let our South The third and fourth counts charge mur-Carolina friends thus outstrip you and der by three administrations of tartar-

tain section, while you couldn't simply lay The indictment for attempting to poidown the iron 4 miles and so win the son Eugene Van Ness contains twelve counts, and charges the actual administra-Now, of course, Mr. Editor, all this tion of tartar-emetic and deadly poison of cerned) but at the same time we feel a with milk punch, of which he was about to mington and the people generally would son, his or her aiders or abettors, who realize results profitable and beneficial to shall be convicted of the crime of attempta degree far greater than commensurate ing to poison any person, shall be senwith the cost of this little piece of work. tenced to undergo a confinement in the

It has been rumored that Professor Aiken had completed the analysis of the Two years ago next month, my most stomach of Major Henry Wharton, the on the Christmas morning following this but no such report has been officially made to the State's attorney.

> The Baltimore Gazette says : Mrs. Wharton bears her imprisonment with remarkable fortitude. She converses but little on the subject of the charges against her, and contents herself with the

time set. And yet the trains stop in nocence, and her confidence in her ability appears in reference to her case. The result of the analysis of the remains ried into effect next Christmas won't you, of her son, Major Harry W. Wharton, has not yet been made known by Professors

Aiken and Miles, who have been in charge. Mr. Van Ness has recovered sufficiently to leave Baltimore for a trip to the country. It is expected, however, that some time will necessarily elapse before he will

On Taesday morning a select party, composed of Mayor A. Oakley Hail, Mrs. Charles H. Frye, Miss Minnie L. Hackett, limbs of an infant. It calls for six more Mr. Edward J. Hall, Mrs. J. D. Prince, Judges and four more State solicitors than Mr. John A. Griswold, the Hon. Lawrence we need. It demands an outlay of \$450,-K. Jerome, and one or two others, started 000 annually to support the township sysout for a quiet sail on South Bay, L. I. tem, while the County Commissioners Everything passed off pleasantly for a could do the same duties. These are only in the Treasury of the Government, the while. Suddenly a splash was heard, suc- a few of the ills we tax-oppressed, poverceeded by a double cry of terror, as Mrs. ty-stricken Tarheels are "heir to." Frye sprang up and exclaimed that her little son "Posie" had fallen overboard. himself in the next Presidential election, Instantly all was confusion on the yacht, and all U. S. revenue officers forsook their and every preparation was making to 'bout business and "stumped" against Convenship and rescue the child, but no one was quick enough, for the Mayor, who whipped off his coat, had plunged into the conflict with the General Government. water, spectacles and all. He swam like This terrified timid men into silence or a an expert toward the drowning boy, and negative. Carpet-baggers and scalawage held him up until the yacht bore down, and both were hauled on board. It was a brave deed, and, in spite of the mandate in the West, where the whites prepondeimposed by Mayor Hall's modesty, one which could not be kept a secret by the In admiring eye-witnesses.—New York Sun.

An awful warning to scolding wives comes to us from Milwaukie. A woman in that city was "jawing" her children, the neighbors, a hired girl, and everybody carried, back they would go into slavery. In general, when her husband entered and A mulatto member of the Legislature exthe neighbors, a hired girl, and everybody interposed a kind word. She opened her claimed from the stump, "If the white mouth for an angry reply but a spasm con- men get this Convention the old-fashioned tracted her cheek, her lower jaw fell, and patrollers will be the executors of the law, she could neither speak nor shut her mouth, and they'll execute it on your backs with but remained in that condition, her tongue a bull whip twelve feet long, with a bullet hung out, and her eyes nearly started out in the cracker," and all such criminal nonof their sockets. She had dislocated her sense. This sort of talk breeds riots, and jaw bone in her violent attempt to make a burns white men's barns in the night time. stinging reply to her husband. A surgeon But such is required to keep them in the was called who reduced the dislocation, Radical line. Like harangues produced bound up her jaw and prescribed a gruel the disturbance in Goldsboro, the Comdiet. The old man is now enjoying the mune slaughter in Paris, and the 12th of quietest time he has had for years.

Alsace and Lorraine. It is stated by the German Correspondent of August 2d, received per steamer what advancement the negroes have made China at New York on the 15th, that com- in the course of a brief citizenship. Take mercial intercourse between Alsace and the county of Edgecombe, for instance. Germany is proceeding in a very favorable Phillips, Radical candidate for Attorneymanner. Large orders have been received General, obtained last fall 2,878 votes. in Berlin for cloth, woolen goods and fan- This year (on August 3) "No Convention" cy articles, and the manufacturers of receives 3,321, 443 more than Phillips; Alsace are beginning to establish relations this in face of the facts that farming with the great German houses. According to a correspondent of the North German Gazette, several hundred Alsatians have been enticed off to Louisiana for the

A Desperate Case,

his envenomed fangs in the vitals of a to vote "No Convention." West Tennessee youth, it is always best for the whole neighborhood to look out for equalls. Some days ago there was a densely attended wedding not very far from Jackson, in the end of the State.

A very intenigent colored man said to the writer, to whom he was under obligations, "I am mighty glad we beat you." States, because its adherents there have almost a monopoly of the wealth and in
by something resembling a mixture of "How do you avoid it?" I asked. With a earthquakes and discharges of artillery.

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coming to the front in all the bounds of the wealth and invenged, had piled up a number of shells 80,000 dodgers, who vote to tax the propunder the smoke-house and touched them erty in North Carolina, and pay no taxes which followed the explosion is said to have beggared description. The smoke house, with its several thousand pounds of bacon was hurled high into the air and scattered to the four winds of heaven. The bride fainted in the arms of her adored while the young man, with his soul steeped in the sweets of revenge, took to his heels and never has been seen since. Young ladies of West Tennessee who are about to marry should have their rejected lovers bound over to keep out from under the smoke-house with their shells.

From the N. Y. Sun (Republican.)

THE SOUTHERN VULTURES, FRANT'S RENOMINATION WORK IN NORTH CAROLINA.

Great Flight of Carpet_Baggers_The the Lands to Pay the Taxes_El. equence from a Colored Man.

ROCKY MOUNT, N. C., Aug. 8. The question of "Convention" or "No Convention" has been decided by the ballot in favor of the latter. It was fraught with most momentous consequences to the

State from mountain slope to seashore. This decision places all the property in law in the State at the tender mercies of the nonproperty-holding, non-tax-paying portion of the voters. These are generally negroes An' didn't dat law keep de rich man who who never stay in one place long enough to list their polls. The simple question was, shall the Legislature be compelled "to provide by appropriate legislation and de little ones, all go in de war? I tuk adequate taxation for the prompt and regular payment of the interest on the publie debt," as Article V., Section 4 of the Constitution enjoins? This interest is allers have to pay trees? Somebody \$2,500,000. Five hundred thousand dollikened my friend Baldy to be comparable lars is the amount required to run the of de deer an' de gun, an' Mr. Clay; an' State Government-to pay current expenses. To collect this sum thousands of acres of land have been

Five times this amount will just make the \$2,500,000; and of course five times the quantity of land will be exposed for sale by the Sheriff, with his tax execution who gain who feller citizens? Why agin me, a hard-workin bondsin one hand and his hammer in the other. man. Dey say I don't know whether Now that the smoke of the battle has cleared away, let us look at the causes of defeat, and the style of ammunition employed by the 'No Convention' men. It would seem that all would unite to throw off this intolerable burden, fastened on the tax-payers by the carpet-baggers and their allies in Wall street. The "carpets" have long since flown to more convenient. have long since flown to more congenial climes and left us with the bag to hold climes and left us with the bag to hold. They drained the treasury dry, however, before they left. When carcasses are picknohow, an' you good hones' people of
gloryful old Nash don't want to have no ed bare, vultures depart. Through negro and carpet-baggers' in-

fluence many months were fixed to the official teats of our good old mother, and they feared an election might oust them. They appeared to be oblivious to the fact that another election must soon occur at all events, and only cared to draw their salaries as long as possible. So these men

for each and every insertion.

pinched us too severely. Our present Constitution is like a garment cut for a giant and placed on the

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Gen. Grant wants to secure the State for assured them that their homesteads were menaced by Conservatives. This was done

In the negro counties violent inflamatory speeches were made to the negroes. with the purpose of

ARRAYING BLACK AGAINST WHITE.

They were told if the Convention was

July bloodshed in New York city. Perhaps it is thought that your city is entitled to the first rank in perpetrating election frauds, repeating, &c. Just note operations have been curtailed on account of the low price of cotton, four hundred who recently went to Paris have returned purpose of procuring higher wages, and to Alsace. Nash county by a change in the county When the green-eyed monster plants Not one hundred in the entire State failed

A COLORED MAN'S LOGIC.

The rejected lover, in order to be re- "I just dodges the sheriff." There are themselves.

Is there no "balm in Gilead"? As many North Carolinians, both in and out of the State, read and admire the independent. fearless course pursued by the Sun, and are regularly electrified by its brilliant beams, I will give a verbatim speech of a "No Convention" candidate in the county of Nash. Its genuineness can be attested by numbers of respectable witnesses. The most laughable part of the affair is, however, the foct that he was elected.

ELOQUENCE FROM THE STUMP.

honorable congregational in de gloryful ole county of Nash, an' tell you about dis era Convention dey is after. De greatest an' de noblest men an' lawyers, Misters Lindsay, an' Bunn, an' Batite, an' Harris, an' Williams, an' de mountain Boomer, an de Attorney-Gin'ral, is all agin me. an' de appropriato [meaning Probate] Judge is agin me. Dey dictates to de good, hardworkin', hones' people of ole Nash how to vote away dey rights. Dey dictates to make de lily white hand of dey wives sign away dey homesteds, which de Constituallows dem not to do. All dem in de hear

in' of my voice knows dis is so. Feller citizen, you hangs 'round' grog shops, an' de fust thing you knows de homestid's gone, an' your b'loved little ones is suffrin' for bread. An' don't all in de hearin' of my voice know thar was forty-six lawyers on de Dimyeratio Committee what called dis 'ere Convention? Lawyers! All de la-w-y-e-r-s is most anxionsest to git dis Constitution changed to put money in dey pockets. Oh, L-o-r-d-v! tax payers. Its discussion agitated the An' didn't my old friend Baldy, my honable opponient, vote for de twenty-nigger

DE FEDERATE CONGRESS ?

owned twenty niggers out o' de war, an' put de poor man in? An' didn't de soldiers, an' de wives, an' de homestids, an' advantage of de twenty nigger law, an' staid out, an' I'd do it agin. Dey talks about taxes, taxes, t-a-x-e-s! Don't you suppose de gun had kicked? All dose in de hearin' of my vice. An' I tells you feilow-citizen, all dese big men-all lawyers from Rocky Mount and Battleboro, an' a commission merchant, an' lawyer from Torbry, an' a man way up in McDowell, an' de editor of de Advance, all dese noble zen, I don't want to have ro Convention Convention neither. Ain't you satisfied vit, feller citizen, after all dese argyments? I thinks you is, an' I thank you, feller citizen of dis gloryful old township, for your honable, an' clever, an' intelligen attention.

These remarks, with variations, consamed two hours in delivering, and the orator is a fair sample of candidates in

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J. D. PEARSALL

The Capture of Fort Fisher, We begin the publication to day "The Capture of Fort Fisher," from the Atlantic Monthly. It possesses much local interest, and gives an account of that affair from a Northern standpoint. There are many its publication will call out some of the gallant Confederates who survived that battle to give us an account of the capture, it will have accomplished some good.

When this terrible Asiatic pestilence, bred in the Delta of the Ganges, first appeared in Europe, its rate of travel was observed to be, as it were, that of a man traveling on foot. Everybody remembers how, in his powerful romance of the 'Wandering Jew," Eugene Sne connected this fact with the wanderings of the legendary personage who, according to the very ancient tradition, is doomed to travel without resting even for one moment until the second advent of the Lord whom he harshly bade march on when fainting under the weight of the cross.

But the rate of travel of the scourge has kept pace with the progress of human locomotion. It is now found that it moves along the highway of trade with a velocity nearly equal to the average speed of commercial communication. As an individual would proceed on a business journey, stopping in all the principal cities and towns along the main lines of travel, tarrying here a week, there a day or two, and then moving on and sending meanwhile messengers moving in the same leisurely way along the secondary lines and visiting the smaller towns and villages, so this fearful scourge scours every land, marking its ghastly footprints by the fresh graves of innumerable

Many theories have been advanced to explain the nature and the laws of this destructive plague. But it is to be feared that physicians and philosophers know as little on the subject as they did forty years ago. Raspail, an eminent French chemist, who has studied the disease since 1832, asserts that it is an animalcular disease. This theory has obtained a widespread belief. A correspondent of the New York Herald speaks thus of the subject: "In 1845 and 1850, during the ravages of the Cholera in the West Indies, I found on examining microscopically the water of the localities where the disease existed, that it was impregnated with animalculæ, foreign to the place, which disappeared simultaneously with the disease. These animalculæ would die when placed in contact with camphor, which seemed to be to them a deadly poison."

successfully applied: "All water for drinkkept tightly covered, for it is in the water that the greater number of animalculæ is We should abstain from all liquids fire. A judicious use internally of a few drops of spirits of camphor, daily, destroys the animalculæ as fast as they can enter the system, thereby arresting the dis-

useful. Another opinion, sanctioned by very high medical authority, and which accords with some of the above mentioned facts, is that the most prolific cause of the diffusion of the disease is found in the evacuations of the cholera patients. If the sinks are kept constantly and thoroughly disinfected, the disease will not

We are not alarmists, and nothing is further from our purpose than to create needless fears. But precaution can do no harm. The cholera has appeared in London and Paris. The probability is that it will appear in New York in two or three weeks, and the authorities of that city are now taking the most energetic measures to prepare against its visitation. When it appears in New York, how long before it shows itself here, and in all the seaboard cities? To depend upon quarantine for security, is to rely on a broken reed, for the epidemic may come by land .-Upon a subject of such vital importance to the community, we must be allowed to speak plainly. The sanitary condition of this city is bad. The alleys and back yards, even in the most central parts of the city, are offensive, and their effluvia pollutes the night air. The city authorities, so far as we know, have not done their whole duty this year. Last year they were more vigilant, though there was less danger. September, our sickliest month, is approaching. Let the city authorities wake up at once and take every precaution. Let the sinks, privies, cess-pools all over the town and the suburbs be at once and thoroughly disinfected. Let all offensive deposits and garbage be buried or well covered with earth. Let the City Council make an appropriation if necessary for the purchase of an abundance of disinfectants, and let these be distributed among the citizens four or five times as liberally as they have been before. Don't let them be like the Mohammedans who fold up their bands when the plague visits them. Let the city be at once placed in the best possible sanitary condition. This course certainly can result in nothing but good, whether the cholera visits us or not; and when we have that walketh at noon tide.

Issues,

The political situation is not satisfactory, if it is not threatening.

We do not intend to be misunderstood. the National Democracy. Unless through rious consequences. Its immediate effect

enough-bad enough. We want to see a eral government, and the imperial tendencies of the present administration. We demnation of these alarming evils only is there safety for public liberty.

ular feeling in many sections of the counment. Surely if they comprehended the suffered through the exhaustion of appaimportance of the situation, these Editors | rently liberal deposits and the impossibilwould not continue to urge war upon each ity of collecting reclamation ." other and upon the members of their This we regard as a fair statement of able sympathics. When we look at the perience which, not that the year is past, great surprise at the low estimate the cler sionally, in public. real issues before the country, the partisans has come from a clearer and dispassion. gyman put upon an author whom they Such, in brief, was the career of one of

expression implies. Some, in their puerile to which the Financial Chronicle predicts:

shut up and confined to the dark pockets of a traveling bag. I listened in wonder perpetrated by a negro named Jake Weir, and astonishment, behind my newspaper.

There is every probability that the year at that place, on Tuesday evening last. It sumed mistakes in local elections, copy to come will be nearly the reverse of that to stories of myself, which, if they had seems that Weir and his victim, Ben. editorially, so indiscriminately from their now almost past. The speculator may not been true, would have consigned any man Johnson, had a slight difficulty some days exchanges, and grope about so wildly in their feeble efforts to strike something or their feeble efforts to strike something or the boundary of political division that it is ordinary prudence, may reckon upon hav. joined in the conversation. Of course I and "Liberal Republicanism" begins.

ments, as if personal liberty, local self- estimated supply are not likely to produce ered my appearance on the conversational until life was entirely extinct. The murther the tax is \$2 36; in Burke county \$2 90. which is about to engulf the ship of State. discouraged.

all patriots, North and South, can stand. curtailed. Hay, hops, tobacco and wool ing purposes should be well boiled and The dangers which threaten the people of are relatively high and should be handled unmitigated lies. The man became livid ored). the South threaten those of the North as with caution. There may be good rea- with rage, and asked for my card. 'You well. When Congress, disregardful of the sons for the prices now current, but the shall have it, I said, and coolly taking out rights of the citizen and the law of the temper of mercantile circles is not one of that have not been thoroughly purified by land, enacts dangerous military force bills over confidence. and mere speculative London, so that I was spared a longer inand the President enforces them with a theories will not be listened to.

tions and to manipulate political conven- any of its predecessors." tions, it is high time for thoughtful men to reconcile trifling differences of opinion in regard to matters of party policy and sympathies and prejudices rather than

vital principles. We have no strength to fritter away in let us be busy burnishing our arms for the real struggle with our enemies, and those who cannot restrain their ardor until the line of battle is formed and the advance sounded, at least let them aim their blows at the opposing lines, and not endanger a "Departure" which all can endorse and all will work for, and that is the departure of the Radical party from power. one which invites the co-operation of all good citizens, and to which all should turn their attention. It is as absurd, on the one hand, to oppose accomplished facts, as it is, on the other, to attack deepalike destroy the unity and integrity of citizens who, without principle, changed the party. We weaken ourselves by in- their politics for the sake of office! ternal dissensions, whereby we are less prepared to take advantage of the divis-

ions among our enemies. We propose, therefore, that these bickerings shall cease. Those editors who have the good sense to appreciate the dangers which their continuance will invite should be sufficiently forewarned. The others should be hushed by not being noticed. The barkings of curs often involve the mastiffs in trouble. We do not propose to be cheated out of our victory by the imprudence of some or the folly of others. Live issues of national impormust unite and conquer.

The Business Prospects of the New Com-

mercial Year The Financial Commercial Chronicle has in its August number an article on the struck. done our whole duty and have taken every business prospects of the country. This It was thought that the fight might be splendid beauty. human precaution, let us leave the rest to it confines to what it regards as the three renewed last night, as the soldiers were God, who alone can restrain the pestilence great staples, or general sources of profit threatening to attack the negroes again. Old Prejudices_New Departures-Real various kinds of grains and cured meats. negroes from the streets would alone pre- could not retain an allegiance which soci-Twelve months ago, a gigantic war was no later news. raging between two great powers of Eu- | 18t. Augustine hasn't had it over 88 derope; and, though few foresaw the course grees this summer. We do not refer merely to party politics, and results of the struggle, most people We believe we see the sure and rapid dis- believing it would not be prolonged beintegration of the Radical party. We are youd a few weeks, still regarded it as a certain of the sure and rapid progress of disturbing influence which threatened se-

that a Democratic administration will con- vast quantities of fabrics which were shut advance in breadstuffs and cured meats - which we select the following : requires-although it needs that bad basis of estimating the value of merchandise being disturbed, extreme fluctuations course, everything is highly colored. If pation of powers on the part of the Fed. a barrel. Wheat advanced fifty cents and declined thirty-five cents a bushel. Pork ago," he said, "in a railroad carriage beadvanced four dollars and declined nine tween Liverpool and London. Beside myfeel that in a popular uprising and con- dollars a barrel, with other hog products in proportion. Tobacco declined and advanced two cents per pound. The year try, especially in the South, we are not restrict themselves to the comparative among the three other persons in the carri life away. prepared to say that there is a real, safety of a commission business Specu- age with reference to myself and my books. solid appreciation of the troubles and lators have been injured by fluctuations Oue of the ladies was perusing Bleak dangers which threaten the liberty of the far in excess of their most sanguinary an citizen and the stability of the Govern- ticipations, and commission houses have

> of these factions seem to be shivering ate review of the field. But the question least, with a certain degree of pleasure. women of the age. Whether her life was their tiny lances against "airy nothings." with us now is not so much as to the ac- They were evidently much shocked at good or evil it belooves not to say. If Editors frequently denounce political complished past, as to the expectant fu. what the man said of the immoral tenden. she was reckless, frivolous and gay, she Bourbons" who have not the intelli- ture. The first of September may be cy of these books, which they seemed nev. had, at least, a passionate and loving nagence to apply their metaphor, and wildly considered as the beginning of the new fisadvocate the "New Departure" without cal and business year. It is with this that and told monstrous stories of his immora ian intelligent comprehension of what the we are vitally concerned, and in reference ties in every direction, the volume was somebody, that they verge so closely on while the commission house, practicing delinquencies and crimes, I very quietly and, after disposing of them, started home, difficult to difine where Democracy ends ing a year of comparative safety before it. began by modestly doubting some state- himself on the railroad to count his money. s ing a year of comparative safety before it.
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> In cotton, the new relations of supply to author of 'Bleak House' and other unimseizing a stake from a fence near by, Others, again, indite long homilies upon demand are much better understood now portant works of similar character. The struck Johnson on the head, felling him State's rights and Constitutional amend- than one year ago, and variations from the men stared at me, and evidently consid- to the earth, and continued the blows government and the equality of the State the great fluctuations which have been stage an intrusion and an impertinence. derer was arrested, and a coroner's jury government and the equality of the State the great fluctuations which have been were not in actual continued jeopardy.— witnessed in the past year. The excessive personal knowledge of Mr. Dickers. Are were elicited. The murderer was commit-Indeed, these two classes of Editors are so stocks of breadstuffs, which were in store you acquainted with him? eager in their pursuit of political shadows a year ago, have been partially disposed that they do not heed the approaching of, and prices are now at that happy mestorm which will soon shower upon our diam which is assurance of safety. Proheads the collected wrath of years of par- visions of all kinds have declined to prices tisan corruption and lawless power. They which are lower than those which have battle manfully against these ridiculous been current in many years; and although

What we want is unity-unity arising "Such are the prospects for the three

tyrant's zeal; when Senators, in the confi- "The carrying trade is promised a year dence of the Administration, openly de- of great activity. We shall have a large elare that "the greatest idea of the Repub- surplus of agricultural and mineral prolican party was 'National Unity,' * * ducts, for which Europe affords almost our These suggestions may prove highly abandon that and we are no longer a only markets, and there is every reason to nation, but simply an aggregation of inde- anticipate that the tonnage (if not the pendent States;" when the army of the value) of our exports for the coming United States is used to influence elec- business year will equal, if not surpass,

number of colored Union Leaguers of Raleigh, dressed in uniform, were out the questions of little importance-involving other day, for the purpose of receiving Holden on his expected return to that city. whom you know nothing, and of whose The great Impeached did not come to works you are utterly ignorant, study to time. Surely, if he should return to the be a seeker after truth, and avoid lying as a silly contest among ourselves. Rather State, he will not be so wanting in sense you would eternal perdition. pathy, he will observe a discreet and modest retirement from public gaze.

THE FIRST COMPTROLLER of the treasury our success by a fire in the rear. There is has transmitted to Secretary Boutwell a statement of cash balances due from Collectors of Internal Revenue on the 15th of this month. The list embraces 178 names, This is a real, live, tangible issue. It is 79 of whom are actual defaulters, and 99 have unadjusted accounts. Nearly onehalf the number are from the Southern it is remembered that, with few exceptions, the appointees are either carpetseated and honorable prejudices. Both baggers without character, or else native

WHITES AND BLACKS,

Bloody Riot Between Soldiers and Kegroes,

We learn from passengers on the Wilmington, Columbia & Augusta R.R., that a surprise belessened when the fact is made bloody riot occurred at Samter, S. C., between the Federal soldiers and Legroes on Monday evening about 8 o'clock. There had of Annunciation, where she had resided been for some time ill feeling between the for over a year past. negroes and the soldiers of the garrison, which terminated Monday night in a

Several houses were perforated with balls,

of the whole country, to wit, cotton, the It was thought that the entire absence of and the poor singer, with all her beauty, Speaking of the past year, it says : vent a resumption of the riot. We have

An Iowan chap helped his "intended" to make sixty yards of rag carpet.

The Cape Ann people think Fish might do better for fish.

trol the government after 1872. We want out from the markets for which they were Fields is giving in the Galaxy, a series to be and we ought to be certain of this prepared, and which were not altogether of anecdotes, reminiscences, and unpub-

satisfactory. A mere party victory is not It unsettled exchanges and helped to pro- Let me commend to the attention of my what we want-not what the country duce a glut of money. The customary numerous and nameless correspondents, who have attempted to soil the moral character of Dickens, the following little incident, related to me by himself during a wicked intentions. change in the administration of the gov- in prices followed. Co ton declined and summer ex ning walk among the Kentish ernment, resulting from a disgust, pay, a advanced seven cents per pound. Flour meadows, a few months before he died. I

man occupying the carriage. We happenparty over dead issues or against honor- the result of observation, and of the ex Charles Dickens. Both the ladies showed 1869, and has not since appeared, prefes-

"He rather evaded the question, but following him up closely, I compelled him to say that he had been talking, not from his own knowledge of the author in question, but he said he knew for a certainty that every statement he had made was a true one. I then became more earnest in my inquiries for proofs, which he had been traduced for the first time in than I do : and all your stories about him from beginning to end, to these ladies, are one. I presented it to him without bowing.

We were just then nearing the station in terview with my truthful companion; but if I were to live au hundred years, I should not forget the abject condition into which the parrator of my crimes was instantly plunged. His face turned white as his gravat; and his lips refused to utter words. He seemed like a wilted vegetable, and as if his legs belonged to somebody else. The ladies became aware of the situation at once, and bidding them 'good day,' I stepped smi ingly cut of the carriage. Before I could get away from the station the man had mustered up strength sufficient to follow me, and his apologies were so nauseous and craven, that I pitied him from my soul. I left him with this caution : 'Before you make charges against the character of any man again, about

I never ceased to wonder at Dickens' inas to permit a negro ovation. If he would domitable cheerfulness, even when he was retain one scintilla of decent popular sym- suffering from ill health, and could not sleep more than two or three hours out of the twenty-four. He made it a point never to inflict on another what he might be painfully enduring himself, and I have sen him, with what must have been a great effort, arrange a merry meeting for some friends, when I knew that almost any one else under similar circumstances would

have sought relief in bed. Suicide of a Cantatrice_Somewat of a

Few of our theatr-going people but will States. We are not surprised at this, when who, for three or four successive seasons, out. Not many days pass before loneliness knowledged beauty of her profession.

That such a woman should have suddenknown that she died a suicide.

Her death occurred about two weeks since, on Jackson street, near the corner

It will be remembered that about two years since she quit the stage and retired to private life. She had become passionregular battle. Fire arms were used on ately enamored of a gentleman in this city,

ety demanded to be broken.

The conviction came upon her slowly, but it came at last. To one of her passionate nature there was nothing left for her but to die. It would be wrong, if it were possible, to lift the veil from those last hours of her life. Convinced that the happiness she had bartered so much to secure was slipping from her grasp, and the cheerless future spreading dark before her, she resorted to that Lethean cup, the that the abortions springing up in various parts for stealing a 10 cent lead pencil. poison of the snieide, in which to drown of the country, and sometimes offer

works since) the final separation took \$10,000,000 in counterfeit notes on nationplace—when her friend said good-bye for al banks are in circulation. Within the prepared, and which were not altogether of anecdotes, reminiscences, and unpub-suited to ours. It caused a marked lished letters of the great "Boz," from to go to the drug store and fetch her some dangerous counterfeits have been thrown dayance in breadstuffs and cured meats — which we select the following: design, refused to go. The command, repeated still more imperatively, was disrenearly faultless that it is only with the ut-

It had no effect, however, and she went point in the execution seems to be the herself to the poison. On what pretext central figure, which is a little too coarsely well-grounded fear of the dangerous usur- advanced and declined nearly two dollars will try to tell the story, if possible, as she obtained it is not known; but she did done. When presented in a package, how-

"I chanced to be traveling, some years The residents in the neighborhood say the overlying bills. The other points of that about the time the poison must have the bill are so excellent as to stand the self, there were two ladies and a gentle- commenced its fatal work she went and test of the strongest light. There has not seated herself at the piano, and for more been a more dangerous counterfeit put ed to be all strangers to each other, but I than an hour played and sang. Her rich, affoat. Business men, bank tellers, railnoticed at once that a clergyman was of the thrilling voice, rising to its full compass, road ticket agents and others would do Yet if we should judge by the tone and just closing has witnessed severe losses, party. I was occupied with a ponderous reveled the sweetest music they had ever well to keep a sharp lookout for these spirit of the Democratic press of the pop- not only among speculative operators, but article in the Times, when the sound of heard. Strains of passionate sorrow min- bills. my own name drew my attention to the gled with the sorrowful cadence of a funeamong houses which have endeavored to fact that a conversation was going forward ral dirge as the dying cantatrice sung her

> Amelia Garcia was about 23 years of age, and a native of the West Indies. Her the State are suffering from drought. House,' then lately published, and the father was a Spanish Creole, and her mothclergyman had commenced a conversation er a Jewess, a native of Germany. Her with the ladies by asking what book they parents came to New York when she was were reading. On being told the author's quite young, and she commenced her proname, and the title of the book, he ex- fessional career in that city. She sang one pressed himself greatly grieved that any season at the Academy of Music in this ady in England should be willing to take city, and one or two engagements at other up the writings of so vile a character as theatres. She left the stage, however, in

Flendish Musder

We learn from a gentleman from Maat that place, on Tuesday evening last. It but stopped near the village and seated were elicited. The murderer was committed to the jall of Prince William county, to await trial.—Lynchburg News.

Horrible Accident.

men employed in a quarry near the Chain bridge, on the Virginia side of the Potomac, met with a fatal accident on Thurstempests in tea-pots. They heed not nor the demand is large, the prospective sup- arrogantly declined giving. The ladies day. They were engaged in drilling when week, for an attempted rape upon the percomprehend the fury of the hurricane ply is so large that speculation for a rise is at by in silence, listening intently to what a large mass of rock became locsened and son of a Miss Barr. was going forward. An author they had fell, crushing them to death. Fifty tons been accustomed to read for amusement of rock must have fallen upon their bodies. They had previously been cautioned by from common interests and from common great staples, with which are nearly or retheir hearing, and they were waiting to the foreman about their work. After of creat recommon about their hearing, and they were waiting to the foreman about their work. dangers. We cannot expect Northern motely connected the great mercantile learn what I had to say in relation of the much labor the remains were reached, but Democrats to sympathize with us in all interests of our country. Minor articles, clergyman's charges. I was taking up his were unrecognizable from having been our views of the past. Yet, on the other such as petroleum, oils, naval stores, whister them as false in every particular, when the and the poor rempents of the unfortunate vile stories, one by one, and stamping crushed out of all semblance to humanity. Elliott (white) and Frank Harper (col. One, we learn, is not expected to live.

A suggestive conversation recently took place between an eminent lawyer and of laudanum. Judge Rodman, of the Supreme Court. needlessly alarmed and voted against Con-

vention. Rodman: "Do you say 'needlessly alarmed'? I do not agree with you .-There was very good reason for their fears. for it is pretty certain the United States Government would have interfered and orbidden any changes to be made."

Lawyer: "What right has the Government to interfere with our affairs? North in mind, Carolina has the right to alter her Constitution, and the General Goverament has ters than it has with the people of New

Rodman : "Why, were a man of more intelligence than to talk of right. Do you not know that might Lawyer: "Ah, well, if you set up that plea then liberty is gone, constitutional

rights are gone, and we live under a despotism. Rodman : " You are right ; we do live under a despotism.

Judge Rodman is a man of ability and a Radical. He has spoken the truth. Oxford Cor. Richmond Dispatch.

How They Make Up.

Somewhere near Louisville there lives a husband who was a soldier. Both man and wife have fiery tempers which break out about once a month in a war of words. Then failing to reduce his wife to subjection in the unequal strife, the soldier shoulders his tent, takes a frying-pan and remember the beautiful Amelia Garcia, provisions, goes to the woods and camps won unbounded applause on the stage of compels the woman to go in search of our principal theatres. Young, lovely and her lord, who, although he may have been accomplished, the wonderful charm of her in the doleful dumps before he saw her voice was augmented by great personal at- coming, whistles and sings at her approach tractions. Gay, fascinating, and brilliant, and pretends that the green wood is the she won admirers by the score, and at one place for him, and in it he could live fortime-in the height of her theatrical fame ever. Then the wife bursts into tears and for a while, but finally succumbs; the two then rush into each other's arms, then ly died without her death being made disentangle themselves and rush back home known is surprising. Nor will the public again, he bearing the tent and she the frying-pan.

It took the faculty about a thousand years to discover that the best way to cure disease was with it, Within the last twenty years, however, up and broke his cane over Mr. Beard. charged for the better. In diseases or com- any of the parties, but pushed back out of both sides. Six or seven negroes and one and for his sake abandoned whatever of plaints cause by excessive heat, for instance, the way. soldier were wounded, some of the negroes fame and prospect of advancement she had the doctors no longer recommend the reduction tance and universal interest demand our cordial and zealous co-operation. We soldier were wounded, some of the negroes in her profession. She occasionally appeared on the street, always radiant, and whenever she came of the invalid's strength by prostrating medicines. The vast success which has attended the use of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters.

Mr. Beard, Mr. Starbuck and Mr. Larbert in her profession. She occasionally appeared on the street, always radiant, always beautifal, and whenever she came. was confined entirely to the soldiers and into the theatres or public places of amusewas confined entirely to the soldiers and into the theatres or public places of amuseas a remedy for debility, has given even the his two friends, Mr. Mitchell and Mr. ment she was the cynosure of all eyes. - most prejudiced members of the old school an Beard, under arrest, and they are now in She enjoyed this public manifestation of insight into the only true and rational theory of the custody of the Deputy U. S. Marshall. admiration, and sustained it regally. Had cure. Cantharides, calomel, and overpowering but fortunately none of the inmates were she never been a famous singer, Garcia doses of opium, are now among the obsolete would still have been admired for her nostrums of another age. The lancet, once as much the legitimate weapon of the physician as But it began to be whispered about that the sword is of the soldier, is seldom drawn from part of those engaged in the affair, since her life was not happy. Society had its its case. The principal of life is no longer observances that could not be neglected, drained from the veins by the quart, and watergruel for the strengthless invalid has ceased to be considered an appropriate diet. Vigor is the motto of the rational members of the profession, and they understand, at last, the value of a sterling vegetable tonic. So, also, with the people at large; and without consultating medical men at all, they have adopted the bitters as a household remedy, thereby economizing both cash and health.

Note the fact, that Hostetter's Stomach Rit. ters is sold in bottles only, never in bulk, and

It is estimated by the government that garded, and the servant with tears and entreaties besought her to refrain from her wicked intentions.

Hearly lattices that it can be distinguished from the genuine. The spurious bill is a twenty dollar green back. The only weak smply and naturally as he told it to me: get it, and having taken it, died from its ever, this figure is not seen in the rapid counting, it being hidden by the hand or

STATE NEWS.

Many sections in the western portion of Peaches begging in Warrenton at 50

The Gazette says that not less than 200 illegal votes were polled in Warren county. A baby show is talked of for Warrenton on November 10th.

The Episcopalians of Nashville, Nash county, are about to erect a chapel, over which Rev. R. H. Jones will preside. Asheville and Henderson Base Ball clubs

a victory for the Asheville club. The tobacco crop in Rockinghamgand Caswell counties is said to have been seri-

ously injured by the long drought. males, between the ages of 5 and 21 years "without military aid and co-opera-

Dr. W. R. Miller, of Raleigh, died Saturday about noon, at his residence, six miles north of that city.

At two Churches in Warren county, on Sunday last, 22 persons were baptized in-

The Shelby Banner says that the crops in Cleaveland will be worth but very little unless it rains very soon. The tax for the present year in Iredell,

upon all property, is \$1 10 on the hundred dollars valuation. In Richmond county | rendered it imprudent for that distin-The Shelby Banner says : There are be-

tween one hundred and one hundred and fifty visitors at the Mineral Springs in this county, and they keep coming. The remains of the Confederate dead

reached Baltimore last Wednesday, and The Alexandria Gazette says that two are expected to arrive in Raleigh to-mor- lieve Acting Rear-Admiral S. P. Lee, in row or next day. A man by the name of Wesley Carlisle was lodged in the Stokes county jail last

> The Raleigh Sentinel regrets to learn of the death, recently, of ex-Governor Reid's sula between the Cape Fear river and the

his habits. The Charlotte Observer says : On yeshand, we should demand that our feelings key and tallow, are all comparatively low and honorable pride should be respected. The sight was sickening in the extreme, terday, while the workmen at the Fair and the poor remnants of the unfortunate men were gathered up and removed to the man grew furious, and asked me if I knew men were gathered up and removed to the man grew furious, and asked me if I knew men were gathered up and removed to the man grew furious, and asked me if I knew men were gathered up and removed to the man grew furious, and asked me if I knew men were gathered up and removed to the man grew furious and selling freely, with no apparent dan-He then recommends the following prewentives, and says that he has seen them
ventives, and says that he has seen them ground and severely injuring them all.

> Pennant R. Castis, a citizen of Newberr, died on the 20th inst., from an overdose the first, or land front, running across

SACRAMENT OF CONFIRMATION. - Bishop Said the lawyer: "Our people became Gibbons administered the sacrament of confirmation to some five or six persons, last Sabbath morning in Raleigh.

> recent decision of Judge Rodman, of the sist any attack from the north, the sea Supreme Court, the Mayor of a city or front to prevent any of our naval vessels town, unless he is a magistrate, also, is from running through New Inlet, or landwithout jurisdiction as to criminal cases. | ing troops on Federal Point. It would be well for this fact to be borne

Wiley Avery, Esqr., an old and respectno more right to interfere with our mat-ters than it has with the needle of New Boarding House, on Broad street, on Sunday evening last about 3 o'clock, says the Newbern Journal of Com-

In 1869, Mr. Gregg. President of the Graniteville (S. C.) Factory, sold \$27,000 worth of peaches in New York. He estimated his clear profits at \$17,000. Dr. Fox, top. of this town, has shown us a specimen of moss found on a branch on the farm of Mr. Zumfeldt, in Gaston. It is admirably adapted for use in filtering, stffing collars, mattresses, &c., and would make admirable horse-blankets without further preparation. -Southern Home.

CHARLOTTE, COLUMBIA & AUGUSTA RAIL ROAD.-We learn that the Pennsylvania Central is taking active steps to buy up a controlling interest in the stock of this road. The company has paid 45 cents on the dollar for large quanties, and it is believed that they may have to give from 60 to 70 before they get control. The stockholders, who paid for their stock will be reluctant to sacrifice it when it has nearly reached a dividend point.-Charlotte Southern Home.

DISGRACEFUL SCENE IN SALISBURY-A ONE-LEGGED SOLDIER WHIPS STARBUCK. -Salisbury, N. C., August 21, 1871.-A personal rencontre took place hera yesterday morning between Capt. R. E. Wilson and Mr. District Attorney Starbuck, clination of forty five degrees, or a little Some words passed, when Capt. Wilson able struck Mr. Starbuck. Capt. Wilson has hundred yards in advance of this front, but one leg, and is a small man. Mr. Starbuck is large and stout.

A friend of Capt. Wilson's, Mr. Beard, interfered to prevent the captain from getting hurt, when Mr. Larkins, U. S. District Court Clerk, took the part of Mr. Starbuck.

While the tussle was thus progressing Judge Brooks, who was present, stepped The Judge, however, was not struck by Mr. Beard, Mr. Starbuck and Mr. Lar-

The whole affair is very much regretted

by our citizens, and it is thought that Judge Brooks over-stepped the bounds of justice, by ordering the arrest of only a it was simply an assault and battery, growing out of an old personal difficulty etween two citizens.—Special Dispatch to the Sentinel.

there be any vest-iges? Many do not understand what is syndi-

cated by the term "Syndicated."

Five thousand girls are wanted immediitely to do housework in California towns.

From the Atlantic Monthly, THE CAPTURE OF FORT FISHER.

FIRST EXPEDITION.

The capture of Fort Fisher was one of the most brilliant naval and military achievements of the war. This formidable earthwork was situated on Federal Point N. C., in the department of Virginia and North Carolina, and was built more particularly to guard the entrance of New In let, while Fort Caswell served the same purpose in respect to the West Inlet. This department was under the com-

mand of Major-General Benjamin F. But. There were other extensive fortifications on Smith's Island and on the banks of the Cape Fear River. Although a large and expensive blockading fleet was kept continually opposite these inlets, still, on account of the peculiar formation of the mouth of Cape Fear River and the effect of storms, it was next to an impossibility on the one hand to prevent the exportation of cotton and other products of the South, and, on the other, entirely to exclude foreign supplies and munitions of war from the port of Wilmington. The necessity of putting an end to this illicit commerce with the rebels, by the capture of these defences of Wilmington, had long

But there were also other great objects to be accomplished. General Sherman was rapidly appreaching Savannah, and it was believed that after taking that city he have had a match game, which resulted in would march to Goldsboro, N. C. It therefore became important that the government should have possession of Wilmington, so that supplies might be sent up the Cape Fear River. The reduction of these defences could

been urged upon the government.

There are 20 Indians, 9 males and 11 fe- not be accomplished by the navy, and tion it could not be effected or even wisely attempted." In the fall of 1864 the War and Navy Departments agreed to organize a joint movement which would insure success. The Secretary of the Navy said in his report, in relation to the naval branch of the expedition, that " to place that force under the command of the first officer in the navy was a duty. Vice-Almiral Farragut was therefore selected to conduct the enterprise, but impaired health, the result of exposure and unremitted exertions during two years of active labor and unceasing efforts in the Gulf. gnished and energetic officer to enter upon this service." Admiral Farragut having declined to serve for the reasons above stated, on the 221 day of September, 1864. the Secretary of the Navy detached Rear-Admiral D. D. Porter, from the command of the Mississippi Squadron, and ordered him to proceed to Beaufort, N. C., and recommand of the North Atlantic Blockading Squadror.

> Fort Fisher having been the objective point of the two expeditions, it may not be inappropriate to add a brief description

"Fort Fisher is situated on the peninof great promise, studious and steady in northeast of Federal Point. For five miles north of Federal Point this peninsula is sandy and low, not rising more than fifteen undergrowth, except a strip about three hundred yards wide along the sea shore.

"Fort Fisher consists of two frontsthe peninsula at this point, seven hundred yards wide, is four hundred and eighty yards in length; while the second, or sea front, runs from the right of the first parallel to the beach to the Mound Battery, a distance of thirteen hundred THEY HAVE NO JURISDICTION. - From a yards. The land front is intended to re-

> 1. Land Front.—This Front consists of a half-bastion on the left, or Cape Fear River side, connected by a curtain with a bastion on the ocean side. The parapet is twenty-five feet thick, averages twenty feet in height, with traverses rising ten feet above it and running back on their tops, which were from eight to twelve feet in thickness, to a distance of from thirty to forty feet from the interior crest. The traverses on the left half bastion were about twenty-five feet in length on the

The earth for this heavy parapet, and the enormous traverses at their inner ends, more than thirty feet in height, was obtained partly from a shallow exterior ditch but mainly from the interior of the work. Between each pair of traverses there was one or two guns. The traverses on the right of this front were only partially comoleted. A palisade, which is loop holed and has a banquette, runs in front of this face at a distance of about fifty feet in front of the foot of the exterior slope from position for a gun between the left of the front and the river, and another between the right of the front and the ocean .-Through the middle traverse on the curtain was a bomb proof postern, whose exterior opening was covered by a small redan for Itwo field pieces, to give flank fire along the curtain. The traverses were generally bomb-proofed, for men or magazines. The slopes of the work appear to have been revetted with marsh sod, or covered with grass, and to have had an in system of torpedoes two the torpedoes being about eighty feet apart and each containing about one hundred pounds of powder. They were con-

wires.... "2. Sea Front.-This front consists of series of batteries, mounting in all twenty-four guns, the different batteries being connected by a strong infantry parapet, so as to form a continuous line. The same system of heavy traverses for the protection of the guns, is used as on the land front, and these traverses are also generally bomb-proofed. It may be added that in the thirty bomb-proof magazines and the passages, there were fourteen thousand five hundred feet of floor space, not including the main magazine, which was exploded and whose dimensions are unknown." (See Report of General C. B. Comstock, of General Grant's staff, dated Headquarters United States Forces, Fort Fisher, N. C., January 27, 1865.)

nested with the fort by three sets of

On the 6th of December, 1864, General Grant wrote to General Butler, "The details for the execution are intrusted to you and the officers immediately in command of the troops." All the troops which composed the army branch of both expedi-If time should repair the breeches would tions were drawn from the Army of the James, which army was commanded by General Butler. The necessary marching orders having been issued to the troops who were to take part in the expedition, Major-General Benjamin F. Butler called on Lieutenant-General U. S. Grant at his headquarters at City Point, Va., on the night of the 8th day of December, for the It cost a Pennsylvanian \$1 80 in a court purpose of informing him of the fact. Lieutenant-Colonel Comstock was here some unforseen circumstance, or mismanagement, or Federal usurpation, we believe and the precipitation upon our markets of as candidate for Mayor.

A Cairo woman has announced herself the senses of her misery and the joyless tutes for the great national specific, are all utself to the Lieutenant terly worthless.

The Republican Court at Washington—
General Butler's boat to the Lieutenant terly worthless.

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Secretary Robeson's "court." General, on taking his leave, " Now we

soon as darkness closed in on the lay of December, 1864, General with the picked men of his division out from their position on the New Road, followed by General Paine's of colored troop; and Captain R. Battery of Independent Artillery. a rain-storm this column pressed Paine, and Captain R.

Butler telegraphed to General lat he was at For ress Monroe, ail and waiting for the navy .-

do not get off immediately von was to be disappointed, for de-

General Butler that "the rest of the torpedo.

mities of forming a judg- the railroad. The gale had not entirely g these orders, General spent i's fury until the morning of the 23d iled on in advance of the trans- of December.

The Porter with his navy arrived off New he could, after the explosion, send a few way he met a policeman, who had been attend to commence options immediately. At this time possession. However, the fact remains in often the explosion of the exp

be before Fort Fisher on or about the vessels will stand in shore in the order ports heard. What result was occasioned manie" one better with "splittaferriboat day of December, and I hope I shall marked on the plan." The Admiral thought ble to present the fort to you as a segood deal would be accomplished by the the feeble fire of the forts next day. My the steam drawn, lest their boilers should mass, much of the powder was blown away

be blown up by the explosion. out this enterprise had to be executed by and a half, but the explosion did not octhe navy. A flat-bottomed, light draught, cur till twenty-two minutes after that time worn-out propeller of two hundred and fifty had elapsed, the after part of the vessel tons, called the Louisiana, was ordered to being then enveloped in flames." Beyond coast of the Baltic is of the yearly value the pontoon bridge at Deep Bot- and arrived at Hampton Roads on the 30th all peradventure the powder was ignited of balf a million of dollars. reached the signal tower on the of November, 1864. She was subsequently by the fire that had been made in the attox before daybreak. Here camp altered to resemble a blockade-runner stern of the boat as a dernier resort for Wilmington Wholesale Prices Current as to lead the enemy to believe that Admiral Porter's, in which he stated that essels had arrived in Hampone hundred and eighty-five tons of ing to Admiral Porter. However ingeniof the expedition: Majorof the expedition: Majorof the expedition: Majorof the expedition of the coal-bunkin fifty pound bags, also in the coal-bunkfuses was, it is almost certain that it did
ord to Mide 13 @ Benjamin F. Butler and staff, er, and the rest in the deck-house. On the not perform its part. Even if fnees were Strict Mid'g 00 @ and staff (although General backelford bags in the deck-house. Holes were then Banks. It was here she had thirty addimerely bored through the deck to the Bonks. It was here she had thirty addimerely bored through the deck to the Bonks. It was here she had thirty addimerely bored through the deck to the Bonks. It was here she had thirty addimerely bored through the deck to the Bonks. It was here she had thirty addimerely bored through the deck to the Bonks. It was here she had thirty addimerely bored through the deck to the Bonks. It was here she had thirty addimerely bored through the deck to the Bonks. It was here she had thirty addimerely bored through the deck to the Bonks. It was here she had thirty addimerely bored through the deck to the Bonks. It was here she had thirty addimerely bored through the deck to the Bonks. It was here she had thirty addimerely bored through the deck to the Bonks. It was here she had thirty addimerely bored through the deck to the Bonks. It was here she had thirty addimerely bored through the deck to the Bonks. It was here she had thirty addimerely bored through the deck to the Bonks. It was here she had thirty addimerely bored through the deck to the Bonks. It was here she had thirty addimerely bored through the deck to the Bonks. It was here she had thirty addimerely bored through the deck to the Bonks. anied the expedition as banks. It was here she had thirty addi-leneral, still General Weit-in mediate command of the one of the morning of the 18th of December of 24th Army Corps wision of 24th Army Corps this immense torpedo was again towed by General Batler advised, a very different this immense torpedo was again towed by General Batler advised, a very different to the control of the contr and of Brigadier General the Sassacus to a point off New Inlet, ar- result would have been accomplished. The Sheeting, Ed Division of 25th Army riving there a little after dark. The sound-omission to run the fases through the grant of Brigadier ings had only been completed on the 17th bags of nowder helps the decky was as ings had only been completed on the 17th bags of powder below the decks was a se of December. However, Admiral Porter rious error. Lieutenant Commander Jef-took the torpedo in tow and stood in Electro-Magnetic Machine and wires to Mullets ... 5 50 @ 8 00 Comstock made their head- took the torpeds in tow and stood in Electro-Magnetic indicates and the Ben Deford, Gen- toward Fort Fisher for the purpose of exe- explode the powder, but that "it was not East.... 60 @ 9 00 the Baltic, and General cuting the order. But the threatening asfavorably considered by those charged N.C.roe. 00 @ 12 50 Hams......16 @ the Livingston. The naval force pect of the weather, the disappearance of thirty-seven vessels, five of the lights on the mound, induced Commust have been a mismanagement in on clade, and a reserved force mander Rhind to give up the enterprise the preparation of the appliances by Dry Cod, 11 b 9 6 10 dog round. 12 6 for the night At eight calculation of the appliances by Dry Cod, 12 b 9 6 10 dog round. 12 6 mander Khind to give up the enterprise for the night. At eight o'clock in the evening General Butler received a letter from Admiral Porter to the effect that he had already sent the powder boat in to have it exploded. General Butler immediately you do not get off immediately you The idea of the Lieutenant could be no benefit derived, if the troops torpodo like that of the Leuisiana would, Per ton. 00 00 @80 00 could not be landed and the enemy pre- if properly exploded near an enemy's for- Grain, * bushel tion depended on the celerity of vented from gaining time to repair tification, destroy it and paralyze the gar-cents in order to make a surprise. damages. The A. D. Vance was then des-rison, has never yet been tested. It may patched to countermand the order, and be stated in this connection that, had Gen. met the Louisiana returning from the fort.

December Admiral Por
Thus ended the first attempt to explode would have been run in upon the beach Hides, # 5.,

proceed to the rendezvous, twenty—miles east of Cape Fear River." On unt of the delay the expedition had me common talk at Fortress Monroe Norfolk.

The coal and water was ex—hausted on nearly all of them. This made a resupply necessary. Besides this, a gale had arisen and was rapidly increasing to a several vessels had in fact already d, and knowing that a portion of the dark was obliged to go to some d, and knowing that a portion of the formeral Butler took the wise precautry between the Potomac and the tivers was infested with iton to send a few vessels into Beaufort that needed supplies. By the 20th the his whole fleet to get dreadful storm had burst upon the vessels the army? The Committee on the Contract of the Albert of the Albert of the Albert of the Contract of the Contr redered his whole fleet to get dreadful storm had burst upon the vessels it he army? The Committee on the Condition of the War found that "the time for do Apple 1 50 @ 2 75 were sent into Beaufort, N. C., for a safe harbor and for supplies; but the stanch of your committee, as was proper to allow old Baltic pointed her prow to the sea, and and then the strategical observed in the strategical observed in the committee on the Condition of the War found that "the time for do Apple 1 50 @ 2 75 do Peach 2 25 @ 3 50 Mill.prme10 00 @ appliched. As soon as it was nobly rode out the violence of the ele-were turned down the river, ments. The pavy also remained outside have been taken adventage of by the contract of b ere turned down the river, ments. The navy also remained outside. have been taken advantage of by the cohe morning of the 14th of December One small army vessel that had not received operating land force." Every one must d the fleet lying off Cherrystone Point, the order to go into Beaufort, and which recollect that but a small part of the pownavy had already sailed, and must had on board a battery of artillery, came der was really xploded, and the fort was iral Porter has since claimed that he the gale were obliged to dismount the guns It is very probable the and take the carriages apart and put them niral thought that, when the army in the bottom of the vessel, to save her d up the bay they had gone directly from total wreck. General Butler accom- GARROTING-THE GARROTER COME TO panied bis fleet. From this point he sent four o'clock in the afternoon of a staff officer to Admiral Porter, to inform th the Major-General commanding him that he would return off New Inlet as on the Ben Deford and directed soon as he had coaled and watered, cer- Russell, a carpenter by trade, shot and to immediately weigh anchor and tainly by the 25th of December, 1864.of its destination. This Every one went to work to supply the tranbe remembered. Few sports and to prepare them again for sea flicers had ever seen such a magni- service. This was not accomplished until cumstances: play. The decks of the vessels the morning of the 24th of December. witness this small army These vessels could not have been resup-Many an anxious inquiry was plied at an earlier date, for it was only destination, for, up to by the almost superhuman efforts of the one appeared to know, al- officers of the fleet that it was effected by

after starting, General While the army was thus storm bound

General Butler upon this Malvern, at sea off Beanfort, N. C., Dec. fficer overtook the Ben 26, 1864, says: "After the southwester, afternoon of the next day, and gave us a beautiful spell of weather, off to meet the fleet and which I could not afford to lose; and the the night of the 15th, twenty-five vantage of it, and attack Fort Fisher, and es due east of Masonboro Inlet. Here army awaited the coming of the havy. Commander Rhind to proceed and explode During the whole of the 16th we were on the following day by the navy alone, who could procure a hook and | the army, so that in case any of the sup-

the General Weitzel and Colonel Comck, on this little vessel, he reconnoid Fort Fisher under fire. The informathe fort, even though its garrison were in
a demoralized condition, as affectively as
the pistol against the other and fired five succentum A moderate demand has existed, and all
the army, trained and accustomed as it
cessive shots. With the last of these the
market closing at \$2.25 \(\theta\) bbl. mained was of an important characture and sained was of an important characture was to this speciality in warfare? The Admiral must have had the utmost configure and went towards his house. On the mand, but holders, anticipating better figures, are

of the 23d of December the Wilderness once more took the mammoth torped in dismount the guas, explode the agazines, and probably destroy its garrish. He communicated this idea to Adrial Porter, who indorsed the opinion of e General. Admiral Porter's februal dismount the behaves that the explosion bild destroy Wildington and Smithville, dated North Atlantic Squadron, Hampin Roads, December 10, 1864, among her things, contains the following directions: "It is first proposed to endeavor to the other hand, General Whiting estimates this distance to have been "bettern find party then repaired to the deak of the bar, and the troops in transports rely will be were signed to the bent, and the troops in transports rely will be were signed to the bent, and the troops in transports rely will be were signed to the continue for the conduct of the War, p. 106. Here a few minutes were spent in making the final to when the bar, and the troops in transports rely we miles down the coast ready to steam of, and be prepared to take the works by sault in case the latter are disabled. At given signal all the bar vessels will run of the explosion. Commodore Rhind in flavored will go in under the forts, Ma, the explosion took place, the shock has been done to the truth of the statement made by Runsingly, and there is only a small stock in the first which reads and restriction of the truth of the statement made by Runsingly, and there is only a small stock in the first ward of the mammoth torped in toward the fort. The word the towar and protery death the was about to the delical tendance summoned. On Sunday afternoon he was removed to the City Hospital, whither Russell went in company with City Marshall Canaday and fully destroy Williams and fully a fear not all a sperious and following free the will be was about to the well at the destroy will find the the point of the conflicting fro

get off as soon as we can," and "I When the explosion takes place, all the being hardly felt, and four distinct renear the vessel we can only estimate by assassinsanity." finement and insufficient fusing of the the judge. before ignition, and its effect lost. The The arrangements necessary to carry fuses were set by the clocks to one hour before firing it. No pesson can estimate would leave here in three hours It was now evident that the wind was what would have been the effect of the igneral Butler that the rest of the rest o nidst of not materially injured.

TO BE CONTINUED.

MURDEROUS ASSAULT-AN ATTEMPT AT GRIEF. - On Saturday night last, at about 11 o'clock, a white man named Daniel H. Charles Wassent, under the following cir-

It seems that the two had been drinking,

again at a saloon on Front street, on Saturday night, about 10 or 101 o'clock. Rus- Friday ... on seemed to be the point the time mentioned. In order to water sell paid for the liquor and, in doing so, Monday... 128 and other officers who the fleet they had to send fifteen miles up exhibited a considerable roll of money to Tuesday the negro. After taking the last drink, Thursday. 160 while the army was thus storm bound further instructions in land and ready at 45 cents. On Treesday there was in Beaufort, without coal or water, Admiral in Beaufort, with light more water water fee Blossom & Evans' distillery, and would company Russell as far as their paths lay.

This latter states that, at the corner of Red Monday 116 Monday 145 Tuesday 487 Wednesday. 69 Wednesday. 69 we miles south of Cape the wind chopped around to the westward Cross and Third streets, Wassent enquired Tuesday. of him the best way to reach his vessel .the Baltic about four transports with the the troops not making The several ways were pointed out to him, The transport fleet was collected their appearance, I determined to take ad- when, after some hesitation, he finally concluded to accompany Russell up Third street. The two crossed the lower line of army awaited the coming of the navy. Commander Rhind to proceed and explode the track together when the negro drop- an upward tendency. For No. 2 the market has the did not arrive until the afternoon the vessel." The explosion of the powder the track together when the negro drop- ruled quiet and steady, and sales have been made boat was to precede the attack to be made on the following day by the navy alone, ascending the embankment leading to the fing at sea. The ocean was smooth, we were experiencing the threat possitive we were experiencing the threat possitive weather. General Butler stood in totate the blockading flest, the transport of tremaining at Masonboro' Inlet. The was so calm that he lowered his gig to took a row for pleasure. This weather to the present of the present at its explosion should not have been at least accorded him. The success of the enterprise would continued up to the night of the 18th of sember. During these days of delay road and grasped him by the seem to have demanded the presence of the army, so that in case any of the supcried lustily for help but, feeling the for low No. 2, \$2 75 for low No. 1, \$4@\$5 for No. turned fisherman for the nonce.—

kfish were caught in large numbers.

In the 17th of December General Ames ted in the Winans to report to General ler, who was found with the blockading off Federal Point. Here, together off Federal Point. Here, together off Federal Weitzel and Colonel Comunity for help but, leeing the other's grasp on his throat growing tighter, be bethought him of his pistol and drew it from his pocke? During the scuffle the two rolled down the embankment together, who was found with the blockading off Federal Point. Here, together and marines could have operated against the other and fired five success.

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explosion, and also advised that the vessels opinion is that, owing to the want of con-

A full choir will attune their voices at prospective New York wedding. Forced politeness-Bowing to circumstances.

The amber gathered on the Prussian

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REVIEW

WEEK ENDING THURSDAY.

OF THE

August 24, 1871, TURPENTINE-Since the close of our last re-

dangerously wounded a negro named with a tendency of an advance. On Saturday, Orude Turpentine per bbl. owing to the active demand by distiller's, virgin Tar, "Spirits Turpentine, "Spirits Turpentine, "Rosin, " first at a shop on Third street, and by. Receipts for the week are very light and reach 1,476 bbls., which sold as follows:

4 50 Wednesday 47 3 45 the white man, who resides on Third EPIRITS TURPENTINE-During the early part of street, just north of the line of the W. & the week the market for this article ruled firm and steady at 45 cents. On Taesday there was

Thursday no sales.

*Belected packages. Bosin-During the week just ended there has been a better feeling in this article, and the mar-ket for the finer and medium grades has shown

tall All goods age imony or much wave come of her

th not, as in quality. EHERP are in small supply. and when brought in are taken at \$2@:2 50

rate. Fells from the mills at \$1 10@\$1 15 32 GRAIN To the article of Corn nothing new has transpired for the week. Receipts are only about 10,000 bushels which came to dealers, and have gone into s o e. The stock at present on market is fully fair, and a moderate demand exists for jobbieg lets. No cargo sales have taken place that we can hear of, in the absence of which we quote nominally at [9.292] cents for white.—
From store sales are being made at 95 cents for mixed, and \$1 for white-highest figures including socks. OATE Stock moderate, and fully sufficient for the present light enquiry. Sales

sufficient for the present light enquiry. Sales are making in the retail way from store at 75.280 sent set making in the retail way from store at 75.280 sent free, in scaled envelopes. Address, HOW-cents B bushel. — Fras—Are being to market slowly, but the stock in dealers' hands is adequate to meet present demand. We quote cow at \$1.15 G\$1 25 B bushel by the quantity — RICE—Carolina is in small supply, and clean sells by the package at \$1.081 cents B b.

HAY—Is in demand, and the market is very poorly supplied with all kinds. Receipts are only about 150 bales, which have gone into store. We quote cargo price as nominal at \$1.400\$1 60 for North River, \$1.00 fbs.; Eastern, none in market.

I IME—Is in good stock, and sells in the small way from store at \$1.25 to \$1.30 \$\mathbb{P}\$ case. way from store at \$1 25 to \$1 30 % cask.

Lumber.—Shipping is very scarce at present, and but little doing in this article. The city mills are selling cargoes at the following rates: Pine Steam Sawed Lumber-Cargo rates-per

1,000 feet. Ordinary assortment Cubs cargoes, \$17 00 @ 18 00

stock, and and we report only a small business doing from store at quotations in table.

Potatoes—For Irish there is a fair enquiry, and the market is only moderately supplied.—
We quote at \$3 75@\$4 \$\text{3}\$ bb! New crop Sweet are in moderate receipt, and sell from carts at \$1 25 to \$1 50 \$9 bushel fourthy-Is in moderate receipt, and supply fally fair. We quote sales at 20@30 cents for chickens, and 30@40 cents each for grown fowls.

Provisions—The Bacon market rules about ho same as reported for several weeks past .-The stock of sides and shoulders (North Carolina] is quite heavy, for which there is little or no demand, and it is almost impossible to effect

sales except in the small way. Hams are very scarce, and command ready sale upon receip. We quote at 91210 cents for shoulders, 111212 cents for sides, 122121 cents for hog round, and 16218 cents #B for hams, as in quality. Western is in good stock, and the market rules quiet. We quote small sales from store at the following figures: Smoked, 84@34 cents for shoulders, 94@10 cents for eides, and 14@18 cents for hams; -dry salted 74071 cents for shoulders, and 840 81 cents for sides.—LARD-North Osrolina is scares and wanted, and would sell at 14015 ls scarce and wanted, and would sen at 1 region eents. Northern is in fair stock, and demand light. Sells at 14 to 16 cents # lb. — Pork—Only a small stock of Northern on market, but there is no demand worthy of note. We refer

to table for store rates.

SALT - Market fairly supplied, and demand ony for small lots. We quote as selling from store at \$1 30@\$1 35 for American, and \$1 45@\$1 50 sack for Liverpool ground.
HINGLES—Only a light enquiry at present, and small receipts. We quote at \$2 75 for Ocumon, and \$4 50@\$6 # M. for Contract. TIMBER—There is no change of importance to report in this article for the week. No receipts per river, in consequence of the low stage of the water courses, and only a few small lots by rail, which have sold at \$13 to \$15 \$1 M. There is a good demand for mill purposes, and receipts would readily command classified figures in

Wood-Is coming in slowly, and sells by the quantity at \$2 00@\$3 for pine and ash, and \$3 25@\$3 50 % cord for oak. FREIGHTS-To coastwise ports rule quite firm. vessels teing very scarce, though there is only a moderate quantity of produce offering ship. ment. See table for last rates paid.

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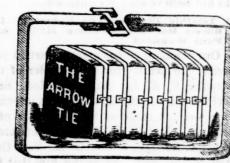
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WHERE GRANT is not a wretched failure, he is something, demonstratively, far worse. Imbecility and incompetency may account for, and, to some extent, extenuate the first-but the latter is the result of corrupt, wilful and mercenary design.

A Radical Convention, to nominate candidates for State offices in Louisiana, was held in the Customhouse-a building devoted to commerce-a few days ago, under the direct control of the President's brother-in-law, who is Collector of the port. This was bad enough, and might only go to show that Grant was a failure in his appointments; but it sinks into utter insignificance, compared with the daring intrusion of Federal troops upon the scene, with loaded cannon and muskets, brought there for no other purpose than to protect the Grant faction of Radicalism and to intimidate another! If this does not smack of the Empire, then nothing that Louis Napoleon ever attempted did. It is on a par with Grant's sending Akerman, the law officer of his Cabinet, down to North Carolina, during the recent local campaign, and authorizing him to threaten the free people of North Carolina that, if they dared, under the peaceable forms of law, to amend their Constitution, he would come the coup d'e a upon them with sword and cannon !! If such developments as these do not startle and

"Can such things be, And o'ercome us like a summer's cloud, And not excite our special wonder?"

awaken the popular mind, North and

South, then is it torpid beyond even gal-

vanic resuscitation.

The Political Situation. We publish a letter from Major Wn. LIAM A. HEARNE, late editor-in-chief of the Raleigh Telegram, in vindication of the recent political course of those Democrats who opposed the call of the Convention. While we cannot admit the justice of their course, we certainly have no quarrel to make with them. Our differences ended with the election. We cannot but think that their course was inimical to the best interests of the State, which are paramount, and has proved a serious blow to the integrity of the party. We certainly have not charged, nor do we believe, that those Democrats who opposed Convention upon the grounds of its unconstitutionality have any sympathy with the Radical party. On the other hand, we have regard for those who refused to go with their political friends, being honestly satisfied that they were violating the most sacred principles of our system of government. of North Carolina to discover those who sense of duty, and those who, on the other

Nor can we agree with our correspondent in regard to his imagined conflict between Democrats and Conservatives, Whigs and Democrats, as lines of party distinction were obliterated North by the flood of Abolitionism which swept over that section upon the election of Lincoln, and 25 the South by the war of invasion from the North. Since then we have not known any distinction between them. We see Brooks, FILLMORE, ADAMS, CAMPBELL, at the North-SHARKEY, GRAHAM, JENKINS, at the South-among the most trusted leaders of the National Democratic party.

hand, were seeking after the "flesh pots."

It is true that in North Carolina, in the distribution of offices, those who were formerly Whigs have got the lion's share. Even if this was the result of a digested plan, which we do not believe, it could not weaken our opposition to Radicalism. Nay, if none but old line Whigs were to be elected to office during the next century, it would not lessen our hatred of the party which has brought ruin upon our State, and humiliation upon our people. Our political principles have a surer and stronger foundation than this. We can never join a party, or respect those who do, whose whole object is to band ignorance and vice against the virtue and integrity of the State. There has been no North Carolinian of prominence to ally himself with the certainty or the hope of personal aggrandizement-ordinarily to be only obtained through practices at once dishonorable and This is a sweeping charge, but it is true to the letter, and we appeal to the record. From the chief criminal Holden to the lowest of the Confederate deserters who fill hundreds of minor offices, all have been influenced by the same fell purpose-The motives which actuate the political conduct of Mr. Phillips are not a whit more honorable than those which have placed in official position the cowand chivalrous MALLETT; nor are the pargent and elevated, or more devoted than are those of the other. Their political popularity and success arise from the same causes and depend upon the same results.

We are second to none in our adherence to Democratic principles. We have seen with regret the growing jealousy in North Carolina between Conservatives who were formerly political opponents. We believe there has not been an equal distribution of not when Radicalism, if not triumphant, is bold and defiant. When we whip and time to settle our family quarrels. We must organize for the two camthe corruptions of their own party-all

are opposed to Radicalism.

Wilmington, Charlotte & Rutherford Rail-

Road. We desire merely to call attention to the dent, in regard to the Wilmington, Charlotte & Rutherford Railroad. We are satisfied that the management of the Com-

Definitions,

The Washington Patriot, of a recent date, gives us a definition of the term "Scallawag," which is accurate and lifelike-so much so that none of us who have seen the original can fail to discover the companies of infantry, and the door of the vraisemblance: "Scallawag: a false, re creant Southern man; incarnate in Holand others of that detestable tribe. who, in the chrysalis state, were the most bitter rebels, and now, with gaudy wings-red. white and blue-soar as loyal butterflies." Sententious and pituresque! We see rise before us Rodman, Judge of a Confederate military court ; Cantwell, proud wearer of the first cockade of Revolution in the State; Clarkee, valiant knight of the copper bullet; Reade, member of the Confederate Senate; and others of like ilk, now so loval that the sight of grey is as that of the red cloak of the matadore to the en- companies of the United States army, who raged bull of the Spanish arena. Our cotemporary is not so happy in its

definition of the term "carpet bagger"- by the people. or, rather, in its application of the term. After properly stating, in effect, that it the military, pulled the Governor's sleeve describes those who, when the war was over, carpet-bag in hand, and with the limited amount of clean linen which a mandates of the military power, and navcarpet bag implies, without character, unable to make a living at home, with no sacred or familiar ties to bind them there, migrated for mere plunder. We are content with the exposition. Laffin passes before us in all his "glory," leaving the State only when, to use his own ingenuous declaration, "there was nothing left to steal." Deweese springs to view, with all the villainous shapelessness of one of the scoundrels of romance, buying a seat in Congress of a negro, and then selling its privileges in the common market. Littlefield looms up, like the mythic giant who emerged in smoke from the magic lamp of the genii, covering the face of the earth with his peculations, his frauds, and his mammoth swindles. But the Patriot is at fault when it adds:

But the term also includes the many Northern The defeat of the Convention, and the rereved life thereby given to Bedicelism in

But the term also includes the many Northern of armed soldiery—goes to prove that the be filled by appointment by Superior Court fathers, grandfathers and great grand
Clerk.

But the term also includes the many Northern of armed soldiery—goes to prove that the be filled by appointment by Superior Court fathers, grandfathers and great grandthe State, will, however, enable the people where good might be done, and legitimate indus. Yet since the almost unanimous disthere honestly to settle, and, if they could, as were actuated by a high and honorable similate themselves-make themselves integral

parts of the social aggregate. We protest that such men are neither designated as carpet-baggers nor treated as such. On the contrary, we assert that they are welcome to our midst, and will be treated accordingly. The man who behaves himself at home, and has the confidence and respect of his neighbors, will, if he behaves himself here, secure the confidence and respect of our people. There is no animosity towards the Northern man as such. We have many in the State of a class of whom we shall be glad to have more. The testimony, for instance, of the Rev. Dr. Smith, now of Raleigh, before the Reconstruction Committee at Washington-so fair, so discriminating, so truthful, so free from unworthy passion and prejudice-shows that Northern men of right feelings and honest desires, suffer nothing on account of their nativity, at the same time that it impresses us with the wisdom and the prosperity of extending Governor of a sovereign State, seeking the right hand of cordial greeting to gentlemen, of whatever clime, who seek to "assimilate themselves-make themselves integral parts of the social aggregate."

Radical Bayonets_Free Ballots,

We have heretofore referred to the late Radical outrage in New Orleans. It deserves more than a passing notice. Al though both parties-the wrong-doers and the wronged-were Radicals of thestraightest sect, yet the injury extends to every citizen of the country; it strikes at the very foundation of free government. We certainly have interest in neither of the contending factions in this Louisiana Radical quarrel. Both are corrupt, lawless and selfish. Neither care for the common welfare, but seek to retain power for mercenary motives. With them it is a mere struggle for the spoils; but its results teach a lesson, and give a significant warning to the people of the United States.

To understand this matter fully, we append the following from the correspondence of the Cincinnati Commercial, a Republican paper:

"During the night preceding the Convention and the morning of the day upon ardly deserter who murdered the gallant which it was held, the United States Marshal was busily engaged in appointing and tisans and admirers of the one more intel- swearing in Deputy United States Marshals to the number of some two hundred. At 9 o'clock in the morning of that day three companies of United States troops-Nineteenth Infantry-and two Gatlin guns arrived, and were marshed into the Castom house. As soon as the troops entered, al the doors of the Customhouse were closed locked, barred, and guarded by detachments of U. S. Deputy Marshals. All commercial business was suspended, greatly inconveniencing business men, and astonishing all who heard of these remarkable proceedings. No danger of trouble or offices. Yet we are not prepared to give riot was apprehended by those who were up our political organization-certainly familiar with the workings of political

conventions in that city, and no real cause was known for these extraordinary precautionary measures. A delegation of destroy the common enemy it will be delegates, duly elected, and whose seats were not contested, waited upon the United States Marshal in the morning to ask him by what authority he was swearing in paigns of next year. Democrats who so large a number of Deputy Marshals, voted for or against Convention, and and by what authority United States troops Republicans who grow weary and sick of were called in to overawe a Republican Convention. He replied that he had the

THE WILMINGTON JOURNAL history. We shall demand that they be them in the United States District Court capable—that they be honest—that they room in which the Convention was to be held, and there is a door or doors between the two rooms, giving access from one to the other without going into the corridors of the building. The number of delegates Work House. in caucus with the Governor was ninety, nearly all of whom were elected and had communication of an esteemed correspon- their credentials from the ward or parish conventions in which they were chosen. Notwithstanding the fact that the Convention had been called in this unusual place; that the doors were barred and guarded by pany is fully alive to the important sng- United States Deputy Marshals; that none guestions of the letter, and will doubtless could obtain admission to the building untake advantage of them. Want of means, less they were provided with tickets, and that the building was garrisoned by United alone, we know, has retarded the progress States soldiers, the Governor and those of this great work-a want which we be- delegates friendly to him, determined in lieve will not much longer be felt. We council to repair to the place designated shall not forget the kind invitation of our for holding the Convention, and to use all the means in their power to obtain control of the organization of the Convention. They marched in a body from the Union League Club rooms to the Castomhouse, and were admitted one by one into the building. Going up stairs to the second floor in which the court room was located. they found the corridor filled with three court-room locked and guarded by Deputy Marshals. The Governor demanded admission for himself and his friends to the Wallace, Pool, Brown of Georgia, room in which the Convention was to be held, and was refused admission. He asked to see the United States Marshal, and was told that that functionary was in caucus with his friends in the room of the District Court and could not be seen. Whereupon Gov. Warmouth expressed great indignation, and calling for a chair, mounted this impremptu rostrum and said in substance :

"Gentlemen, Citizens of Louisiana and Delegates to the Republican Convention : "We are called upon to-day to witness sight which has never before been seen since the foundation of this Government. We stand here in the presence of three have been brought here to intimidate the free Republican voters of Louisiana, to deny us the privileges conferred upon us

Just here Captain Smith, commanding and whispered something to him, when the Governor continued

"We bow in respectful obedience to the ing been refused admittance to the hall designated by the State Central Committee as the place for the Convention to assemble, I propose that we now adjourn once. Those published subsequently to to the Turners' Ha'l and hold the Conven- the issuing of the regular Premium List tion there.'

Amid loud hurrals the Governor decended from the chair and proceeded down

the steps to the entrance, It must be remembered that Collector Casey, who figures conspicuously in this affair, is a brother-in-law of President GRANT, and had very recently been at Long Branch, in consultation with the President. The fact that the United States Marshal said he acted upon the "highest authority," the significant whisper of Captain Smith to Gov. Warmouth, and his ready and respectful obedience to the mandates of the military power-nay, the very fact of the presence in the Custom house not ordered by, the President himself .approval of this outrage by the Republican press, we see it stated that says : General Grant disapproves the course of the speakers, "I shall go straight to yea, then I shall denounce him in every city of the land. If he says nay, then I shall say prove your sincerity by stri-' king off the heads of these men." This is business. If General Grant disapproves the holding of a political Convention in the Custom-house; if he disapproves the interference of the Federal army with loaded muskets and cannon, let him remove the responsible parties from office. Nay, let him inquire what officer what authority Captain Smith pulled the sleeve and whispered into the ear of the admission into a party Convention of his fellow-citizens-his own partisans-threats respect for the military power of the government. We have had enough of the

A Terrible Disaster_The Robert E. Lee Bursts Her Botler_Three Killed and

do not believe so. We shall see.

cheap "loyalty" which regrets—we want

the active, positive statesmanship which

does. How much does President GRANT

'regret." Enough to denounce an out-

rage which strikes at the mest sacred prin-

Our community was greatly startled yes Fayetteville, on the up trip. The information was first received here by means of a dell, of this city, informing him that his was received by Messrs. Williams & Mur- berland News says:

we collate as follows: As the steamer Lee was on her way up at 2 o'clock Thursday morning, as the was killing Wm. Gilmore, fireman, Sam Mo-Kee and Alex. Jackson, pilot, all colored. Gilmore has not been found. The injured are Capt. W. Skinner, seriously; slightly, Gif. Chance, Z.e. Robinson, Jack Hogan, colored, and ore ther, name not recol-

The cause of the accident cannot be accounted for, as the fireman attests that the glass on the boiler indicated 8 inches water on the grown sheet.

A colored woman is injured seriously. Mr. Wilson, formerly a citizen of Fayetteville, in company with his daughter, was slightly injured, but his daughter and Mrs. VanOısdell are not hurt.

true sons of the State—must unite, to save true sons of the State—must unite, to save true sons of the Foderal Union. North Carolina and the Foderal Union. We have our preferences for Governor and Presidens. We stand prepared to support and work for the nominees. We shall not and work for the nominees. We shall not clause of the footen and work for the nominees. We shall not clause of the footen and work for the nominees. We shall not clause of the footen and work for the nominees. We shall not clause of the footen and work for the nominees. We shall not clause of the footen and work for the nominees. We shall not clause of the footen and work for the nominees. We shall not clause of the footen and work for the nominees. We shall not clause of the footen and work for the nominees. We shall not clause of the footen and work for the nominees. We shall not clause of the footen and work for the nominees. We shall not clause of the footen and work for the nominees. We shall not clause of the footen and work for the nominees. We shall not clause of the footen and work for the nominees. We shall not clause of the footen and work for the nominees. We shall not clause of the footen and work for the nominees. We shall not clause of the footen and work for the nominees. We shall not clause of the footen and work for the nominees. We shall not clause of the footen and work for the nominees. We shall not clause of the footen and work for the nominees. We shall not clause the delegates succeeded in obtaining as the delegates succeeded in obtaining the whole upper cabin, linearly demolishing the whole upper works, not fill the back on the upper cabin, longer was a Miss Smith. And certainly not Miss Smith, for there no longer was a Miss Smith. And certainly not Miss Smith, for there no longer was a Miss Smith. And certainly not Miss Smith, for there no longer was a Miss Smith. And certainly not Miss Smith, for there no longer was a Miss Smith. And certainly not Miss Smith, for there no longer was a Miss Smith. And certainly no The dead and wounded are on the way

SUPERIOR COURT.—The following cases were disposed of in this Court yesterday : State vs. Jno. Allen, for larceny. Guilty. Sentenced to 9 months in the County

State vs. Henry Faircloth, for larceny. Maj. J. A. Engelhard, Editor of the Guilty. Sentenced to 9 months in the

County Work House. State vs. Daniel H. Workman, for as-

sault and battery. Not guilty. State vs. Adam Woodbury, for assault and battery. Guilty. Not yet sentenced. State vs. Samuel Prince, for assault and battery. Guilty. Sentenced to 30 days in the County Work House.

State vs. N. Hutaf, for retailing without in which we have all been so earnestly license. Not guilty. State vs. John Alleyes, for larceny. Guilty. Sentenced to 6 months in the

County Work House. State vs. A. Hawes, for fraudulent registration. Special verdict.

State vs. C. Price, alias C. McGowan, for larceny. Guilty. Bentenced to 5 years in the Penitentiary.

State vs. The same, for larceny. Guilty. Judgment suspended. State vs. The same, for malicious mis

chief. Not guilty. State vs. S. Price, S. Owen, and John McRae, for larceny. Guilty. Sentenced

to 18 months, each, in the County Work State vs. The same, for larceny. Guilty as to McRae, the others not guilty. Judg-

ment suspended. State vs. Alex. Williams, for burglary. Remanded for trial at next term of Court.

Cape Fear Agricultural Association, We refer with pleasure to the very lib eral premiums offered by Messrs. Dawson, Teel & Henning, to be competed for at the ensuing Fair of the Cape Fear Agricul- racy is unimpeachable, and my claims to tural Association. These make a valuable the term Democrat second to those of no addition to those already offered.

The regular Premium List will be issued very soon, and those of our merchants and others who may wish to assist the efforts of the officers of the Association, by offering Special Premiums, should do so at have but a partial circulation. The liberality of our merchants last year was not so available as it would have been if their offers had been made at an earlier day.

HAVE WE ANY JUSTICES OF THE PEACE? In view of the fact that the Justices of the Peace and the township officers recently elected, have failed to comply with the expresss commandment of the law, in regard to qualifying, the above inquiry may be deemed a pertinent one. It is contend of Mr. Graham, conscientiously believing ed by some that the failure of these parties | it right, Constitutional, or a safe precedent to qualify as provided by law, within 10 days after their election, will cause a vacancy in the offices, and that these must line arrayed against the precedents and Schell for the Jumel estate, for \$4,000,- which would have been ordered with the

That all may judge for themselves, we anote the following: Preamble 546, Code of Civil Procedure.

"Every person elected or appointed a

of his subordinates. We shall see. Justice of the Peace, shall, within ten "When I leave this Convention," said one days after such election or appoinment. take and subscribe the prescribed oath of office before the Clerk of the Superior Washington and shall ask President Court; which oath shall be filed by the Grant if he gave his sanction to what Clerk of said Court. And any person prehas been done here to-day. If he says suming to act as Justice of the Peace without qualifying as herein directed, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor." Section 6. Chapter 185, Page 479, Acts

of 1868 and 1869, concerning Townships,

"Such election shall be held in all respects under the rules and regulations now prescribed by law, at such place in each Township at the County Commissioners mey designate, and the return thereof shall be made to the Board of Commissioners of each county, who shall declare the result of said election, and within five ordered the presence of the troops; by days thereof shall notify the persons receiving the majority of votes in each Township of their election." Section 7. Same act.

"The persons who are elected at such election shall appear within five days after service of notice, before the County Comwhich frightened him away with seemly missioners, and qualify by taking and sub scribing oath of office, which oath shall be ment. But they will fail. Democrats do filed with the Clerk of the Board of Com-

missioners.' Section 34, of Article 4, of the Corstitution, says ;

"When the office of Justice of the Peace shall become vacant, otherwise than even to remove a relation from office ? We the County shall appoint to fill the vacancy for the unexpired term."

Mrs. Louisa A. Vallandigham, widow of the late Hop. Clement L. Vallandigham, terday to learn that the boiler of the of Ohio, who died in Cumberland, Md., steamer R. E. Lee had exploded, near at the residence of her brother-in-law, Dr. R. S. McKaig, on Sunday morning last, was the daughter of Mr. William Mc-Mahon, who was one of the earliest and telegram from Mr. Preston Cumming, most influential citizens of Cumberland. dated at Raleigh, to Mr. C. M. Van Ors. She was born in the year 1818, and in wife and family, who were on the Lee. were shortly afterwards Mr. Vallandigham took safe and unhurt. No farther news could up his residence in Dayton, where he be received until last night, when a letter lived to the time of his death. The Cum-

chison, the agents here, and the Fayette- Vallandigham, accompanied by her son, ville Eagle came to hand, containing for- came to visit her friends in Cumberland, South. ther particulars. From these two sources with the hope that her health, which was shattered by the distressing death of her husband, might improve by being with her not ride, we have seen re-organized and played. This exhibition of democracy nearest kindred. During the first two revived in our midst and all over the South, shocks the nerves of the New Zealand press. crossing at Time' Shoals, she blew up, rence of Mr. Vallandigham's death her fully recovered after the lapse of a fortnight, and her mind up to the hour of her death was as clear as ever. The immediate cause of her demise was dysentery, from attacks of which she had been suffer-

ing all summer." The Cincinnatti and Baltimore railroad will be completed and put in operation by January 1, 1872. It is simply a western continuation of the Marietta and Cincinnatti Railroad. Its termini are the Buckeye race track and the Plum-street depot, in Cincinnati. It is seven miles long, being one mile shorter than the present

route into Cincinnati. The other day a woman postmaster was

BRAUFORT, N. C., Aug. 15, 1871. Journal, Wilmington, N. C ..

Major :- I write somewhat in my own political vindication, and the vindication of those other Democrats who have acted with me in opposition to the recent Convention movement, as well as from a desire to touch upon the present political situation here in North Carolina. The unfortunate and untimely campaign,

engaged, and in which (on a single issue) I have been so widely separated from the associates and political friends of a life time is, happily, at an end, and I feel that I may now as reasonably address you, as the hope is strong within me to promote the general good by a calm and dispassionate survey of the situation before us. Before the great body of the white Conservative people of North Carolina, I, in common with those Democrats who have stood with me in this recent campaign, stand misrepresented and misunderstood. Although my heart beats in perfect unison with that of every true son of the South, and every living soldier of the Southern Confederacy, still true to the memory of the broken cross, I am regarded by the majority of my fellow citizens as one who has deserted the ranks, and basely surrendered the principles of a cause for which they claim to have struggled manfully, conscientiously, faithfully and patriotically through four years of war, (may I not add, and six years of proclaimed peace ?) and notwithstanding, my Democliving man. I am read and pronounced from the mountains to the sea shore, a Republican" and a "Radical."

I protest against this classification, and demand of the intelligent, fair-minded men of the country justice, and a proper understanding and recognition of my position and the principles I now hold, the same I have held from my youth up—the everlasting principles of the Democratic party, as taught by all the great political masters of the country from the foundation of the Government until now-those great principles of self-government, to retain and preserve which, the Southern people were called upon to wade through four years of bloody war. In the late contest for and against Con-

vention, at least ten thousand intelligent Democrats have stood up in opposition to that measure, while I maintain that not an equal number of Democratic gentlemen in all the State, supported the pet scheme

to establish. fathers, engaged in and supporting a contest founded upon principles the very

now entitled to be heard before this people, and they will be heard. I apprehend that those presses controled by exasperated and disappointed old Whigs will now endeavor to drive into the ranks of the Republican party all those Democratic gentlemen who in the late campaign opposed the Convention movenot basely surrender the principles of government as soon as the public teat is withdrawn from their mouths. It has not been necessary to make all manner of concessions to the Democrats of North Carolina to keep them in the line of duty, and out of the Republican party. And as they by expiration of the term, and in case of have not been tolled with the scattering ciples of free government? Aye! enough a failure by the voters of any district to grains of public pap, they cannot be elect, the Clerk of the Superior Court for driven by the party lash in the hands of to be household words among those of self-constituted party leaders. Out of an United States Senator, a President of the Senate, an Attorney General, five Congressmen, and a Speaker of the House of got a Speaker of the House. And this is the first and the only instance since the

> has been prominently honored in North Carolina. Yet, in the face of all this, we do not propose to desert, but as Democrats, con- and his disciple Jean Inglelow, Browning stituting four-fifths of the opposition to and Story in the psychological; Rossetti 1845 she was married to Mr. Vallandigham | the Radical party in North Caroling, we and Coventry Patmore in the preraphaeand removed to New Lisbon, Ohio; but propose hereafter to assert our rights, and lite, and Matthew Arnold, Swinburne and to maintain the principles of the Demo-

war, I believe, that an old-line Democrat

The political situation to-day is a peculiar and a dangerous one to the Democratic party of North Carolina and the

Submitting to the dictation of old Whig to day, is the Ku-Klux.

that the Ku-Klax is a bloody reality, and breeding. that it is a murderous, scourging, burning, desolating organization, in the political inthe Conservative party. Conservatives, have taken unto themselves the political management and ma-

LETTER TO THE EDITOR OF THE the South to purge itself of this Ku-klux A remarkable story comes, or purports JOURNAL, ON THE RECENT CAM- crime and outrage; and there is but one to come, from Paris, through the correspondence of the St. Louis Republicant. It sponsibility upon the Conservative organ- is of a count who, while living, dwelt in a ization, and let Democrats everywhere, sever their connection with the Conserva- who was killed during the bombardment. tive party, a name which, though the On visiting his residence a gendarme steppolitical significance that has been given ped into a closet on the upper floor, and t. stinks in the nostrils of every decent at once found himself rapidly deecending

man of thre country. servative faction for more than four years; door leading into an alley from the outand from it I have predicted all manner of side into a suite of rooms, while the real permanent ills to the country. I have entrance from the alley was through a charged that it was the result of an at-swinging door cut in the solid mason. tempt to undermine the Democratic party, and finally compass its ruin, and if the Democracy is not successful in the presidential campaign next year, we have the Conservative party and its Ku-klux organizations to thank for such failure.

But for any further neglect or failure to organize the Democratic party on the plain outspoken principles, and in the true name of the old simon-pure-unterrified-Democracy, the Democrats of North Carolina have only to blame themselves here-

In conclusion, let me here add, that any and every old line Whig, who cannot swallow the Democracy, name and principles, ought to be allowed and induced to go into the Radical ranks : while it is as certain as to-morrow, that if the old Whig politicians of North Carolina are longer permitted to control and monopolize the North Carolina who will seek shelter, protection and justice in the Republican party before the opening of another campaign. Very truly,

WM. A. HEARNE.

P. S.—In connection with this letter, enclose the last article I penned for the Raleigh Telegram, and which appeared the day after my connection with that paper had ceased. To the article in question I invite your attention and criticism, and in justice to myself, I would ask that you lay the article before the readers of the W. A. H.

Dethroned Sovereigns Seeking Asylum_

Napoleon and Isabella. It was recently announced that the Emhaving, in virtue of it, served in the Swiss to the Emperor as to any other foreigner. those who most desired it, because they But now the New York World says it is foresaw the consequences which would intherefore, treating with Samuel L. M. Barlow for the Burton Kennard estate, at Glen preferred the Cove, for which it is expected he will have own party, though not daring to avow Thus we have the great body of the to pay \$500,000. Meantime ex Queen it. Because by that means they could have Conservative white people of North Caro- Christina, of Spain, is negotiating with resumed control through military power,

The Frost Family. In 1814, fifty-six years ago, Elijah Frost essence of modern radicalism; before the and his wife, Emilia Frost, emigrated from venal misrule and knavish conspiracy, war the hated principles of Abolitionism Virginia to Cumberland county, Tenn., North Carolina is still free from the intru or the Whig party of the North; and dat- where they raised a family of sixteen chil- sion of Federal force. Now, at least, there ing back to the foundation of the govern- dren-twelve boys and four girls. The is not the color of cause for marching ment, the principles and doctrines of blue- names of the boys were Micajah, Elijah, troops among that peaceable people. light federation, to the pernicious and William, Thomas, Mathew, Joseph, Sevier, dangerous teachings of which we are in- White, Snow, Winter, Young, and Hiram. debted for the desolating war through The father died about twenty years ago, which the country lately passed, -a strug- and the oldest son (Micajah) and the gle in which the South received but little youngest (Hiram) are also dead. The pesympathy and no aid from that class most cultarities of some of their names is sinconspicuous in promoting and precipitat- gular. For instance, Sevier Frost, Snow A Rich Widow and her Daughter_What ing this recent unfortunate political cam- Frost, White Frost, to say nothing of paign upon the people of North Carolina. Winter Frost and Young Frost. We have I charge, then, that this Convention thought, for we have known several of the measure was un-Democratic as it was un- family, that there must have been an overconstitutional, and that it was as ill-timed sight in not naming one of the boys Jack as it was unlawful, dangerous, and contra- Frost. White Frost is a resident of this ry to the recognized principles and establicity, and a very estimable gentleman, and lished precedents of the Democratic party, the mother still resides on Cumberland and they of the Democratic party who mountain, in Cumberland, Tenn., on the boldly stood out against it from a sense of same farm upon which she and her husdaty, when all their sympathies, political band settled when they first arrived there, interests and affections were with the about fifty-six years ago, now about great body of the white Conservative men seventy-five years of age. She has seen who were supporting the measure, are the frost of many winters—Louisville Sun.

Counterfeit two dollar bills on the Ninth National Bank of New York were put into circulation in that city on Wednesday. These bills are very good imitations, and They can, however, be detected by the in-

My wanderings led me one day to an old the boundary line of Washington City, near its northwest corner; and here found the grave of one whose sayings used day"-the grave of Lorenzo Dow. Here, in this retired, neglected spot, that stormy, Representatives, the Democrats last year unquiet spirit, found its rest.—Letter in N. Y. Tribune.

English Poets.

An English critic has attempted a classification of living English poets. Thus he places in the idylilic group Tennyson Geo. Elliott in the renaissance.

The ultra loyal paper of New Zealand complains that at Napier on the Queen's birthday the courts continued their session. and the members of the provincial council stubbornly kept their hats upon their leaders, who would drive or they would heads while the national anthem was being weeks succeeding the lamentable occur- their old-time secret political societies, of which sees in it troubles for the home which, before the war the Know-Nothings government, and possibly the germs of a reason was much affected, but she had were a sample, and the essence of which revolution. It is to be said, however, that the honest provincials exhibted their de-It cannot be longer disguised or denied mocracy at the expense of their good his supporter; and when he and the condemned gipsy husband drew knives, by

According to a statement which is now going the rounds of the French press, the Its leaders, leaders of the Conserv- total number of balloons which left Paris ative party, have so avowed and ac-during the siege, between September 23, knowledged, and as the Whigs, so-called and January 28, 1871, amounted to 64 carrying the same number of æronauts. 6,000,000 letters, a large number of official nipulation of the State, let them now as-sume the Ku-Klux responsibility. A lead-passengers. Of these 64 balloons only five ing Whig statesman has excused it as a were captured by the German forces, two species of "wild justice incidental to a were blown out to sea, and one crossed the disordered state of things," while a lead- North sea, and, after a perilous voyage of ing Whig Editor has for more than two about 1,000 miles in forty-eight hours, years, almost daily palliated this species of landed in Norway, where it created quite married-we call her maiden name Smith, crime, of which he is a promoter and abet- a panic among the inhabitants of a small and her married name Jones. Now who tor, and has steadily apologized for these village in the vicinity of Christians, where

mansion in the Quartier St. Germain, but and finally safely landed in a dungeon on You will bear me witness that I have, as the ground floor. The windows of this Democrat, persistently fought this Con- room were built up with brick, and the swinging door cut in the solid masonry, and skillfully concealed from view. This room had ostensibly been used by the count as a place for storing old furniture, but on sounding its walls a large and deep closet was found in which were tools, implements, and apparatus of various sorts, including surgical instruments, jars of ehloroform, narcotics, and so on; also a powerful battery. Here was found a manuscript which purported to be the count's record of experiments in galvanism and electricity, made by himself during several ears. It is well known that for the past four years it has been his habit to deliver lectures on such subjects before learned societies, one of which, entitled "The Mechanism of Life," procured for him a confidential interview with the Emperor. The manuscript shows that it was the system of the count to invite people to his house on one pretext or another, and then politics and political strength of the State kill and experiment with them, most of here are several thousand Democrats in his experiments being made with a view ot restoring suspended animation.

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The Silver Lining. On many accounts the defeat of the Con-

vention in North Carolina is to be regretted, because it epened the way to relief from the debt, corruption, fraud, and a degraded judiciary, which Radicalism had faatened on that oppressed and outraged people, by the present iniquitous constitution. Every tax-payer in the State feels the imperative necessity of some change. whereby impending bankruptcy and ruin may be averted. But thousands of Conservative voters, who had passed through the fiery ordeal of reconstruction, and the tyranny imposed by Grant and Holden thought it better to bear the present evils peror Napoleon intended to take up his re- than to furnish even the slightest pretext sidence at the Chateau of Arenberg, in for Federal usurpation again. They knew Switzerland. The Journal de Lyon de | perfectly well, after the audacious threats clares that the French government has of Akerman and other mercenary followprotested against this step. A Berne pa- ers of the President, that the success of per now points out that the Emperor Na- the Convention would be seized upon as poleon is a Swiss subject, having acquired an excuse for new outrages, and hence the right of citizenship at Thurgau, and they abstained from inviting that danger. This is the true and only explanation of army. Apart from this, however, it trusts the recent election. Paradoxical as it may that the right of asylum will be accorded seem, the Convention was defeated by understood that previous to the fall of the evitably follow its triumph, and understood French empire at Sedan, Napoleon was in the unscrupulous character of the men negotiation with Richard Schell, of New with whom they had to deal. The har-York, for the Jumel estate, which he pro- ren victory of Radicalism is just the last posed to use for a residence in case of be- | thing its leaders really desired. Pool and ing dethroned. The loss of much of his Holden, and other renegade chiefs of the wealth by the war forced him to look for a rebellion, who plunged the State into retreat of more modest dimensions. He is, secession, and who now fitly guide the President's counsels, at

> point of the bayonet. Stricken and prostrate as she is under Dark as the cloud is that lowers over her sad and desolate condition, there is at least this silver lining to cheer the wearied spirit and to give hope of a coming redemp-

same alacrity that was manifested at New

defeat

Befell Her in the Days when They Went Two or three years ago a rich widow, the

tion. - Washington Patriot.

mother of a beautiful young daughter, in Zanesville, Ohio, foolishly visited an encompment of gipsies on the outskirts of the town, to have her "fortune told," and was thereby persuaded into the acquaintance of a prominent member of the band, whom she was subsequently infatnated with enough to marry. The first design of this incongruous union was that the gipsy bridegroom should withdraw from his people and become a respectable member of society; but events soon dictated instead that the wife should become a gipsy, as a measure of opposition to her renegade husband. Before such a marriage had been thought of a poor young man in Zanesville was suitor for the heart and are printed upon stiff bank note paper. hand of the widow's daughter, despite the determined opposition of the mother; and ferior engraving of one of the female after the latter's own misguided matrimonial adventure, the new husband and step father coming into the family strongly favored the impecunious youth's pretensions, and coolly promised him the hand grass-grown burying-ground just beyond of the heiress. His motive in this matter was a desire to be rid of a step daughter whom he suspected of likelihood to her mother against giving him a too full control of the estate of her like faith with himself, but of whose burial husband; and so peremptorily did he make place scarce "any man knoweth unto this known his wishes in the case the result was an irreconcilable breech between his wife and himself. The elder lady not only denounced him for his premature dictation, but actually fled from him, with his daughter, to the protection of the gipsies, in the wood, who, for sufficient compensation, were ready enough to sympathize with her against their late comrade. Mother and daughter became veritable gipsies themselves; the young heiress adopted the picturesque costume of their new friends; and when the band started in their two great wagons for a new camp the fair refugees went with them. A few days ago the Bohemian wanderers appeared in Bloomington and camped in a wood southward of the town, whither came very soon to Zanesville lover and the discarded gipsy husband. The meeting of pursuers and pursued in the shadows of the forest, with swarthy faces and odd costumes in the chorus, was highly dramatic. The lover, anxious to conciliate, proposed to bind himself, by writing, to refrain from the pursuit of his sweetheart until he should have earned a competence for himself, if the mother, on her side, would agree to accept him then as a son-in-law. No terms, however, would the resolute matron make him or

Nashville has a sensation. A white wo-

way of forcing the heiress from her new

guardians, the mother presented a revol-

ver with as determined significance of

mien! She might have fired, too, had not

her daughter thrown herself between the

hostile weapons, and besought her lover,

for the sake of the love which she knew

he bore for her, to withdraw. Finally,

both the young man and the gipsy partisan

left the encampment; and as, the follow-

ing morning, the band and their two

strange guests disappeased from Blooming.

ton, the end of the story is yet to be told